COMMENT OF THE DAY

Constitutional Reform

II energetic political organisations - the Reform Club and the Civic Association - yesterday presented reasonably and appealingly to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, their respective attitudes to constitutional reform and other domestic subjects. Most of was familiar to the

The issue today is not whether Hongkong should or should not have constitutional reprinciple that it should and this principle has not to

Club and the Civic Association part ways, with the circumstances make necessary reform should be achieve its objectives. gradual. This is fairly indientive of the split in popular public opinion on the subject, and the Secretary of State is entitled to reach the conclusion there is no hard, cemented feeling today as to what sort of constitutional reform the Colony

THIS does not mean Hong- net negotiate with a pistol at kong is wholly indifferent. Its head, a mandate from the Imperial | peaceful means, tional reform of a sweeping nature. There was plenty of said. popular enthusiasm then not unnaturally evaporated when the topdecision was made some time later that major reforms must be suspended.

It can be declared that the decision was accepted here with good grace and over the years more of the general public have come to regard it as a wise edict. There is a growing uncertainty among populace whether we are yet fitted for the degree of self-government which some of the reformists demand. Moreover the achievements of the Administration have helped to silence public August 29. criticism.

proposals placed tion.—Reuter. before Mr Lennox-Boyd yesterday which deserve his attention and There is no valid reason why there not be stronge. elected representation on the Urban Council, nor could the suggestion of two sidered a major change in the constitution.

freely admitted by intendent from £1,160 elected £ 1,200. nominated Urban councillors that the responsibilities, and an- increase,-China Mail Special. other two elected members would not upset the equiliinclusion of two elected members to Legislative Council is concerned, it satisfy popular clency of the legislature.

The proposals are modest and general elections in the new could be implemented with out any radical franchise changes. It is this which enhances their appeal. Front came next with 16 seats. Furthermore their adoption The remaining three seats, went would give the Colony the to independents.

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CEASEFIRE COMES FIRST

Then Perhaps Top-level Talks

With Peking

Washington, July 26. The US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster people of Hongkong, but Mr Dulles, said today he did not see any chance of Lennox - Boyd conceivably direct talks between himself and the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai on Far East questions until it was determined that Communist China accepted a ceasefire in the Formosa Straits.

He told a news conference that he did not want form (the Imperial govern- to exclude all prospect of a Foreign Ministers' conment in 1946 agreed in ference but said it was not "a likely possibility."

Among these indications he

curred in the Formosa Straits.

against the United States had

Main Concern

diplomatic channels, he said

that on July 11 it was proposed

that links in Geneva between

US and Chinese Communist

consuls be raised in level and

After a date was mutually

agreed upon, a communique an-

nouncing this was issued simul-

taneously yesterday in Peking

He said Ambassador Johnson's

ninin concern in the Genzya talks

would be to get back the

civilians who were still detained

The United States would also

be prepared to discuss the status

of a few Chinese students in

America who, the Communists

claimed, were being prevented

Among other matters likely to

of the shooting down of a

would have questions to discuss,

he added. If they involved the

ment would be interested to dis-

settling them.—Associated Press.

Communist China

in the Upper House. He said the

Birmingham, July 26.

-China Mail Special.

Government envisaged first

talks.—Reuter.

Paris. July 26,

them with a view to

and Washington,

American people.

in China.

British

This was in answer to ques-) from continuing talks with the date been repudiated) but tions about the proposal of Chinese Communis's, he said. to what extent, in the light Senator Walter George (Demoof changed political con- crat. Georgia) on Sunday that quoted Peking's release of four ditions, should there be a Far East Fo:eign Ministers' US airmen and a few civilians. changes in our constitution, conference be held as a follow- He said Communist China's It is here that the Reform in Geneva. Big Four conference warlike demonstrations had not been resumed. Also something

Mr Duiles said in the talks like a de facto ceasefire had oc-Reform Club demanding beginning in Geneva, on Mon- curred in the Formosa Straits. Reform Club demanding day, the US Ambassador Mr U. Peking's propagancia statements major constitutional changes Alexis Johnson would seek to without further delay, and find out from the Chinese Com- also been moderated. the Civic Association in- munist envoy whether Peking sisting that a variety of was ready to abandon the use it of force, or threat of force to

He said the United States believed that differences should not be settled by forceul means.

Benefits Possible

It was important to know Peking envisaged whether. settling Far East problems by force or a coasefire. The United States would

Mr Dulles recalled that last Apathy there is, partly April at the Asian-African concaused by disillusionment, ference at Bandung, Mr Chou The Colony has not forgot | had suggested bilateral talks ten the return of Sir Mark with the United States Young after Liberation with soule cutstending issues by

government to set in motion | The United States promptly from leaving the country. the machinery for constitu- replied, welcoming any efforts in this direction, if sincere, he be discussed, he said, would be Mansfield, a member of the

Then he had reviewed Mr Chou's statement and now the Cathay Pacific airliner last year out how sincerely the proposal property of British, Chinese and regain an independent ecowas offered.

There were indications that there were benefits to be gained

NEXT MONTH

Athens, July 26. Charles Peake. British Ambassador, and Foreign Minister, Mr Greek Stephen Stephanopoulos, today agreed that the conference on Cyprus between Britain, Turkey and Greece should start on

Britain called the conference to discuss east Mediterranean Government was studying the dangerous only if it becomes there defence and the Cyprus ques-

London, July 26. Britain's 70,000 policemen toelected members of Legisla- day applied for the biggest pay Council (replacing | Increase in their history-annominated) be con- other £3 to £7 a week according to rank. A British police constable at present carus £445 to £450 a year, a chief super-

At the same time more than Council could be profitably 400,000 civil servents submitted Staffordshire town and stabbed and Nationalist China, the 6,000 men were fighting 157 of pearl buttons. enlarged to meet its growing a claim for a seven per cent pay the driver, 28-year-old Donald signatories of the SEATO peet fires at noon on Tuesday. Off Mr. Lennox-Boyd had to

brium. And so far as the Nehru's Party Wins In Pondicherry

Pondicherry, July 26. The Indian National Congress ruling party in the Central majority today in the first

feeling that constitutional The state of Pondicherry was reform was not a completely downed after France agreed to dend letter, leading perhaps actioners there to be indien stimulation of public union in November last year.

'Change Clothes' Order

Army Warned

Malvern, July 26. More than 2,000 Royal Engineers at Malvern military camp were ordered to parade in their civilian clothes this morning and were vetted by officers for "Teddy Boy" sulta,

found wearing velvet collars, stoveplpe trougers and similar Edwardian style dress were warned to change them for more normal walking out

A spokesman for the military authorities, who are trying to keep young conscripts out of the company of the "Teddy Boy" hoodlym gangs in the big cities, pointed out later that the wearing of civilian clothes by soldiers is a privilege and not a

"If objection is taken by the officer in command to the type of civilian clothes the men wear when they leave camp to go into town, then the leave passes can be cancelled," he said,-China Mail Special.

SENATOR'S PLEA FOR JAPAN

Washington, July 26. Democratic Senator Mike precautions to avoid a repetition Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today nomic status if there was to Undoubtedly Communist China be peace in Asia. The Senator, in a speech pre- July 26, 1952.

pared for the Senate, proposed ference be held in the Far East the Eya Peron monument in the at which Japan should be en- town square. couraged to develop trade with China and Russia.

tion in the embargo on the shipment of strategic materials to faces of President Peron on a essential."

But he added "beyond the embargo the Japanese should not be expected to forgo what trade they can develop with French Foreign Minister, M. Communist China. Trade with Antoine Pinay said today his the Communist nations will be question of establishing diploma- the most important factor in tic relations with Communist Japan's survival and if Japan is reduced to abject dependency He was answering a question on it.

FOR LASTING PEACE.... "If there is to be stability in starting economic and cultural the Far East it is inevitable that commerce will flow between Japan on the one hand and the Russians and the Chinese main-

land on the other," Any real settlement of Asian. tension involved more than a meeting between America and Frederick Cross, 33, who told Communist . China although his judges that he murdered a such a session might be a complete stranger because he "necessary preliminary."

wanted to die himself was hanged this morning at Bir- East, however, requires the holding it back. mingham gaol. Cross thumbed participation of Japan, the free a lift in a car passing through a governments of Korea, Vietnam northern Ontario, more than various manufacturing processes insurance and other Asian nations," he clais said 27 blazes were out of raise his voice above the buzzing

Eva Peron Statues Smeared

With

Buenos Aires, July 26. Demonstrators smeared tar over statues of Eva Peron in several towns of Buenos Aires Province today as Argentina held nationwide ceremenies marking the third anniversary of her death.

Lar

The incident cocurred as Peromista legislatore cuded a week-long argument and accepted President Peron's direclive to change officers of the National House of Deputies, The move was a defeat for the Party's Labour wing.

Police said the vandalism occurred in three towns near the capital suit a nowspaper reported an attack in another

Bomb Explodes

In the afternoon, police said, a bomb exploded at the local branch of the General Confederation of Labour in the town of Olavarri, The front part of the building was damaged and windows were blown out but there was no reports of any injuries, 13

On this third anniversity of Eya Peron's death all public. activity, except, transport and essential pervices halted for 24 hours. Rullo stations breadcast only subdued music and memorial programmes.

Police accounts of the vanoff a plaque at the foot of a memorial in the town of Mira-

Clock Stopped

In Balcarce, the hands of a United States intended to find which caused the loss of life and Japan must be permitted to clock erected by workers' contributions in her memory were twisted. The clock's hands had been stopped at 8:25 p.m., the minute of her death on

> In San Antonio De Areco, Dulles said the State Depart- that a series of economic con- two tar bombs were tossed on

The Buenos Aires afternoon nowspaper La Razon carried a testained with a song by a class At the Nanyang Cotton Mill He said Japanese participa- photograph showing streams of tar blacking out parts of the was . "fitting and poster put up by the Women's Peronista Party in Chivilcoy, a town about 90 miles west of Buenos Aires .- France Presse & Associated Press.

Big Forest Fire Sweeps Untario

Toronto, July 26. day in a mighty 10,000-acre blaze north of Blind River in Ontario Province: Strong wind suit:

whipped the flames. Land and forest

and hardwoods in the area. men and equipment on the Secretary. "A landing peace in the Fer blaze and saw little hope of

Watching Glove Makers



The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd at the Oriental Corporation woolien gloves factory this morning. On his right are Mr Herbert Sung and Mr C. S. To, the Corporation's managing director.-Staff Photographer.

WARM DAY TOURING FACTORIES SO . . .

Secretary Of State Took Off His Coat

The Rt Hon. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies said this morning "patience, carried to salety. Terrified by calmness and unreadiness to exaggerate should produce a solution that would appear satisfactory were removed, weeping and dalism said some persons tore to all concerned" when asked for his view on the screaming, by firemen. Some conflict of interests between local and British a third-floor porch manufacturers.

goods would be exported.

At the Oriental Corporation

he was met by Mr L. Kadoorie.

Mr J. H. Hamm and Mr. H. C

. He toured the factory for

factorics. 🕒 Mr Lennox-Boyd visited the Sinclair Button Company, the Ltd., Mr Lennox-Boyd watched from the roof of the old folks' Oriental Corportation Ltd and workers making woollen gloves home and a strong wind spread the Nanyang Cotton Mill. He from raw worsted yarn. Con- the flames. was accompanied by Mr H. A. ducted by Mr To, and Messrs Angus, Director of Commerce Herbert Sung and Peter Shek, he infirmary collapsed first. A big

Mr Lennox-Boyd machines. In another depar,visited the Ma Tau Kok' Re- ment, he saw the yarn being mand Home where he was en- packed and ready for export. of young delinquents.

FLYING FINGERS In the accounts office of the Yung Chairman and Directors. the Mr Silas and Mr C. L. Young, Oriental Corporation Ltd, Secretary of State was isscinated | the Mill Manager. by the flying fingers of an accountant on an abacus. The party paused while Mr departments and watching the C. S. To, Managing Director, processes. explained in detail the function

of an abacus. As the tour continued it became very warm. And during the inspection of

the Nanyang Cotton Mill, Mr C. D. Silas, Technical Adviser, Four bush fires linked up to- suggested that Mr Lennox-Boyd take off his cont, Immediately, everybody followed At 9.25 a.m., the Secretary of

difficials in State, who was also accom-Toronto said it was the biggest panied by Messrs A. M. forest fire in years. Smoulder- Mackintosh, J. B. Johnston and ing ashes covered some of the B. I. Barlow. was met at the most valuable stands of pine Sinclair & Buttons Company, Mongkok Road, by Mr James They said they still were un- | Sinclair and Mr Tan Tjoel-ping, able to concentrate, sufficient Directors, and Mr Francis Kohr,

RAISED HIS VOICE

During the 10-minute tour. Spread out across central and Mr ' Lennox-Boyd; inspected

In Saigon

Saigon, July 26. A terrorist plastic - bomb tonight at the South Vietnam Information Centre in Saigon.

Officials said three men were

injured by the explosion, The tuilding which housed recently seized by the government from a Birth Kuyçu chieftain. It is situated in the Place de Theatre in the centre of

Saigeu. LOCAL SUPERSTITION Tenight's explesion followed

terrorist bombings on Friday night and Monday night, So many persons in-Saigon had been expecting the terrorists would try to wreck the store that it had been a recent Salgon superstition for pedestrians not to use the pavement directly in front of the shop.

government - regulated announced earlier today that large-scale warfare against the rebillious Hoa Hap sect in West Vietnam had been completed and the victorious National Army withdrawn for. retraining.-United Press.

Fire Sweeps Old People's Home

New York, July 26. A raging fire drove 286 residents from a Methodist home for the aged at Topeka, Kansas, today. All were evacuated safely.

Bome were in wheelcheirs of were bedridden and had to be the smoke and confusion, some tried to stay in their rooms and were taken down a ladder from

A room, by, room check, and a He said this at the end of his the prices of the raw materials, and stairwells, brought the retwo-hour tour of three Kowloon | the production and where the port that all residents of the home had been ramoved. Boiling black smoke crupted

The roof above the home's

and Industry and Mr P. C. M. saw girl workers supervising the firming piece fell to a side of Segwick, Commissioner of knitting, shaping and packing of the home and ignited awnings gloves which are carried out by on a lower floor .- United Press.

New York, July 26. A U.S. Navy flying boat creshed and exploded in Corpus Christi Bay, Texas today and the Navy reported four of the rix men aboard were missing.

about 20 minutes visiting all the The plane apparently caught fire over the gulf and attempted to return to the Naval Air At the completion of the lour of the factories Mr Lennox. Station. It hit the water about Boyd told the Press he was very | 6 miles from the base. Associa-(Contd. on back page, Col. 3) ted Press.





COULD HAVE KILLED MY

OBJECT' FALLS NEAR CHILDREN

Six young children narrowly excaped injury or death last night, when a flery object, epperently a meteorite, fell

House be Correction Phanty Farm, said today it just missed my six kids. It could have scilled them."
He end his wife Lens 30, were strained in the yeard of their

home fon the farm grounds children—ranging in age from

Guillo may it first, He shouled "Look at that!" and poin ed low tall' streaking through,

ning over and said, Daddy, from a flying saucer, we're going to open 41."

too miny comia books room-duaged object will sledge Hemiter and Prought It to Critillo on a shorel, will

Guillo described the object as "hard and spongy looking like molten rock and metal al blended together. It smelled burnt," he said. "It weight about 10 pounds and it was a little bigger than a volleyball. It looks dirly grayist." enid. You've been reading

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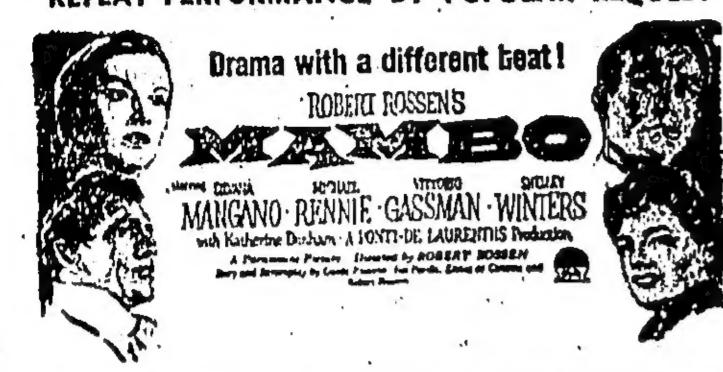
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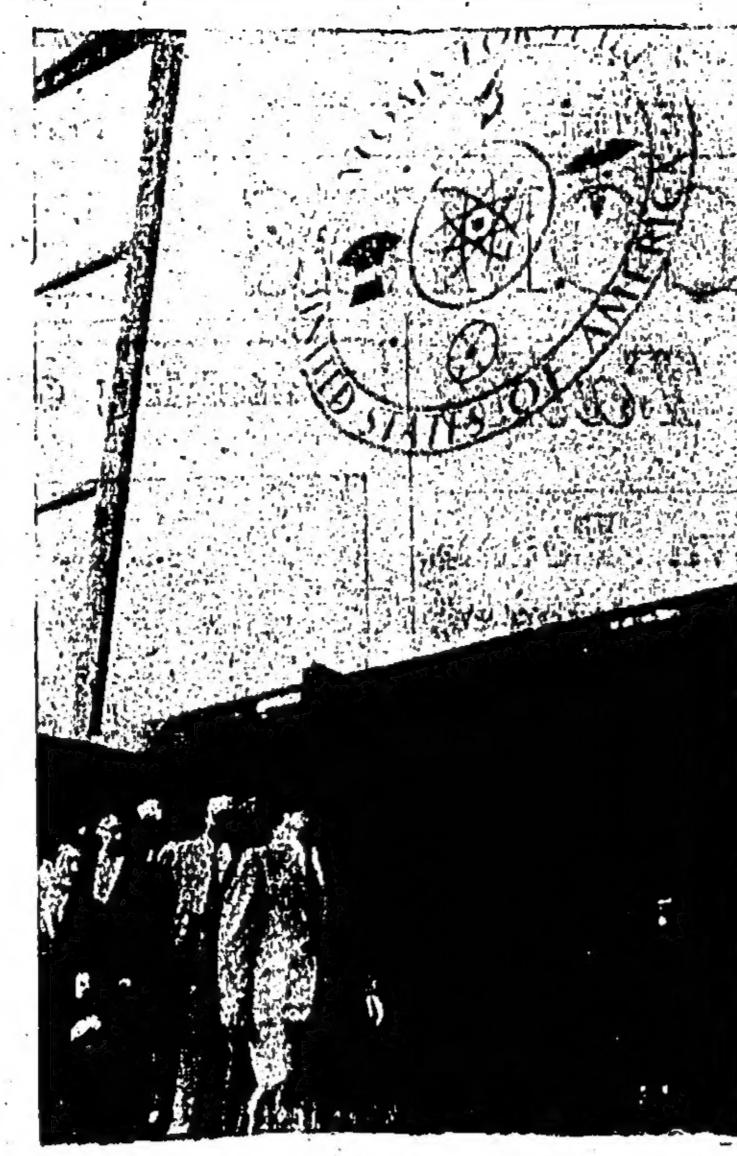
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WEST GERMAN ARMY DECIDEI



In between the Blg Four talks at Geneva President Eisenhower paid a visit to the "Atoms for Peace" Exhibition. He is pictured leaving the exhibition with members of his staff.-Express Photo.

Farouk Breaks His Silence

ABDICATION ANNIVERSARY

Paris, July 26.

Farouk spoke partly in French

dignation in the name of these

people and of his well-loved

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt marked the third anniversary of his forced abdication today by protesting against what he called the current Egyptian dictatorship, and predicted that an end would soon come to this nightmare of terror and misery.

Now on a two-week visit to France from his "to guarantee the supremacy of ent home in Italy the ex-sovereign held a civilian over military authority." present home in Italy, the ex-sovereign held press conference and distributed a written statement here, ending a three-year silence during which he had made no public pronouncements on political matters.



KING FAROUK

WHEAT ORDER

Baghdad, July 26. Dhia Jafar, today cydered 27,000 long tons of wheat from Australia to meet local requirements due to a shortage created by smut damage to the domestic putput.

The order was transmitted to the Australian Grain Board. United Press.

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"Reign Of Terror" What he termed the present reign of terror in Egypt has plunged a once - prosperous country into misery and almost inextricable economic difficulties, he went on. He said that there was no more liberty, but only a parliament of ten people which pro-posed becoming in January a presidium of false Marxism.

Colonel Nasser was holding 60,000 Egyptians from the opposition in concentration camps, The Minister of Economics, Dr he alleged, and had made the country, once champion of Arab co-operation, a fomenter of troubles.

> The present military chiefs, he asserted, were indulging in democratic blackmail, playing anii - Communist, pro - Communist and neutral,-France-

Sto Marie, Ontario, July 20. The worst bush fire situation in the province's history was having a serious effect today on the Algoma district's milliondellar reurist industry and its multi-million-dollar mining in-

Widespread publicity was said to be discouraging anglers and cutting down on mining activity.--United Press.

POP

BREN

LONG TIME

Former Wehrmacht Generals May Be In Command HEUSINGER & SPEIDEL

Bonn, July 26. A parliamentary committee of the West German Bundestag today settled the details of West Germany's embryo army -A 6,000-strong force which will be headed by a general, two lieutenant generals and three major-generals.

The volunteers are to be enlisted in preparation for setting up armed forces eventually planned to number 500,000.

Midwest

Swelters

Southerly Gulf winds blew

west and plains states of

America on Tuesday, bring-

ing along 100 degree tem-

peratures and discomfort to

It was 101 degrees at Cock-

Chleagoans sweltered in 98.7

degree heat, three-tenths of a

degree below the year's highest.

It was a record for the date, the previous high being 95.1 in 1919

The melit air brought 90 ct

above temperatures to most of

the area between the Rocky

Kidnapped

A Bulgarian student was re-

ported by an evening newspaper

here today to have been kid-

The newspaper Neuer Kurler

sald Dimitri Petroff Denkoff, a

worked as an interpreter at the Bulgarian Legation here, was

drugged and taken in a Legation

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CAPITULEIFE

Vienna, July 26.

Mountains.

-Associated Press.

ford, Illinois, and 100 at Salina,

New York, July 26.

Dr Richard Jaeger, Chairman of the Security Committee of the Bundeslag, said the two Lleutenant - Generals would probably be former Wehrmuchi Generals Adolf Heusinger and Hans Speidel.

Speidel was Field Marshal Rommel's Chief-of-Staff on the Western Front. He has been acting as German representative hot and moist over the Midat Allied Supreme Headquarters in Europe. General Heusinger was wartime Chief of the German Supreme Command's Operation Division.

The security Committee, sitting in joint session with the Budget Committee, approved number of decisions relating to the new army and the Defence Ministry of Herr Theodor Blank. The decisions do not need to be approved by the full House,

Allocation

The Committees allocated 38,500,000 marks (£3,300,000 sterling) to implement the Volunteers Bill under which the new army is to be created.

It decided that the basic ported along the West Coast, salary for the highest ranking officer—four star general—would be reduced from a proposed 3,600 marks (£300 sterling) a month to 2,600 marks (about £235 sterling).

It also reduced the number of officers to be employed in Herr Blank's Defence Ministry

In addition to the top ranking officers the new army will include 21 brigadlers, 275 colonels, 680 lieutenant colonels, 986 majors, 970 captains and 400 lieutenants.

napped and carried off to Czecho-Tomorrow Speidel will accomand partly in English, saying that a certain form of monarchy pany seven former Wehrmacht The ne would allow Egypt to return to officers to Supreme Allied peace and order. But that, of Headquarters where they will course, was up to the Egyptian be attached. Five others are people to decide this question. going to Headquarters, Allied Bulgarian student who had He was expressing his in- Forces Central Europe. Adolf Housinger, expected to rar to Pressburg (Bratislava)

cm Wednesday, July 20: country against the current re- be the second licutenant genof Premier Lieutenant- eral, was present in Hitler's Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, he headquarters in 1944 when a some days carlier to return to bomb attempt was made on the Bulgaria. He refused and gave latter's life. Both he and up his job at the Legation. Speidel were arrested later as suspects. Heusinger subsequent- Wednesday he was enticed into ly was released while Speidel the Legation and carried off .escaped, -Router, China Mail Special.

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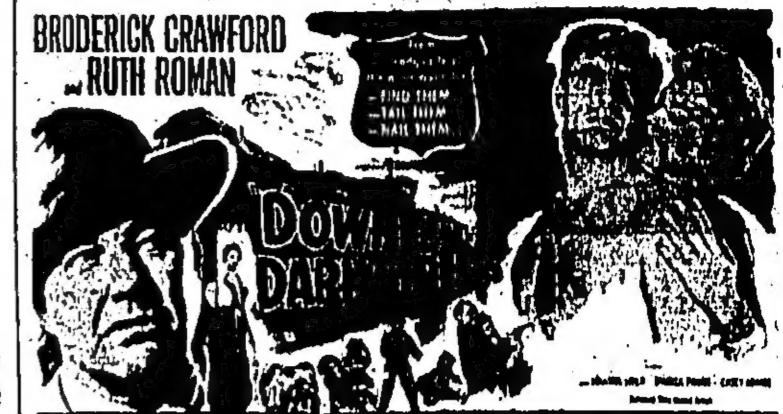
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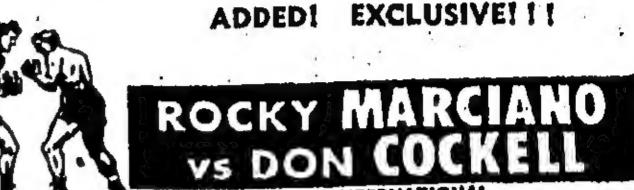
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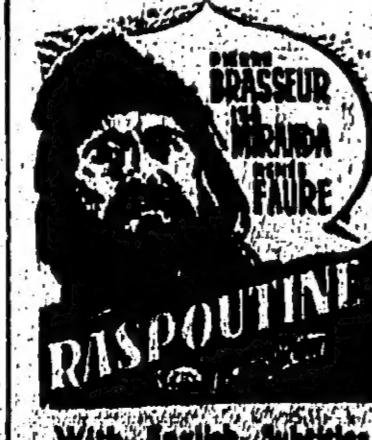
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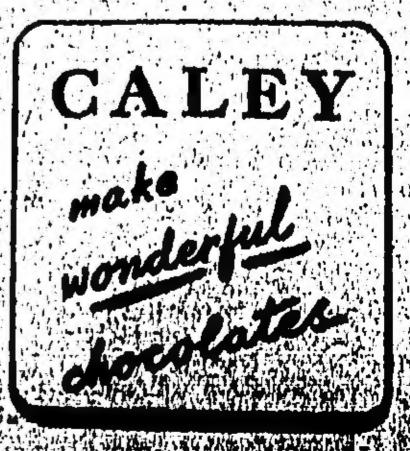
NEXT CHANGE: "DADDY LONG LEGS!" CinemaScope















Release Of Jap War Criminals Queen Presents

Johannesburg, July 26. A South 'African alr hostess has been forbidden to land in Egypt because of her routine announcement recently at Cairo airport that passengers should "watch hand luggage" owing to the possibility of theft, it is reported here .--China Mail Special,

Britain's Economic Anxiety

London, July 26. Imports and exports is one Britain's anxiety over her economic situation expressed today in a House of Commons debate.

The gap stretched to £455,- London. 800,000 in the first half of this year compared with at

800,000. The total British debt to the European trading organisation, the European Payments Union, now stands at £98,-520,000.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butter, la trying to slow down the boom in spending and berrowing which is causing dangers of inflation. He has doubled the amount of deposit people must lay down before they can buy automobiles, refrigerators, television sets and other luxury goods on the hire-purchase system. has also asked the banks to borrowing make difficult.

Buying Internal

The reason for these measures is that too much internal buying means that more raw materials have to be imported and too many goods are being made for the home market Instead of for ex-

The extent of Britain's current by these figures:

Britain's 50 million people owe over £400 million for goods M. Faure is assured of the suppurchase,

added to this the total is £2,- in Morocco. 186 million.

A total of 1,896,000 people buy-Mail Special.

TRUTH HURT? By Russians PAVES WAY TO SIGNING OF PEACE TREATY

London, July 27. Russia's decision to release immediately 16 Japanese war criminals—disclosed here last night — will now pave the way for progress on a Russo-Japanese peace treaty,

diplomatic sources here said today. In two months of bargaining here on a THE widening gap between treaty no real advance had previously been of the main reasons behind made in the talks between Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, the chief Japanese negotiator, and Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador in

Japan had repeatedly pressed | War-a request Mr Malik sidetrade deficit for the same Russia for the release of her stepped until yesterday's session, period in 1954 of only £274. Inutionals held in the Soviet Union since the Second World

Algerian Emergency Extension Likely

Paris, July 26. The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, prepared today to ask the French National Assembly later this Assembly is expected to "major advance" in the talks, back him in that demand.

Geneva report, which he will Geneva meeting. make tomorrow to his Cabinet and to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower Chamber, wave of borrowing is shown to confer with his aides on the North African eltuation.

they have bought on hire- part of the majority of the Assemply on the Algorian question, £401 million. When loans might be raised at the same Ambassador's residence for to industry and commerce are time on the explosive situation yesterday's meeting.

> The French Resident-General United Press.

> > DOWN

1 Vagrant (5).

Famous (7).

6 Insect (4).

11 Got up (5).

14 Nobleman (4).

18 Flying toy (4).

20 Bears witness (7).

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17 Chase (4).

22 Repose (4).

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25 Spruce (8).

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28 Gond (4).

9 Pierce (4).

4 Attempts (5).

5 Liquid mensure (4).

owe the building secieties was scheduled to fly back to about £1,574 million.—China Parls tought or tomorrow.—

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Pace (4). 7 Scent (5). 8 Lazy (4). 9 Symbol (4). 10 Flow from (7). 12 Snare (4). 15 Rub out (5).

18 Protuberance (4). 19 Indefinite (5). 21 Individual things (5). 22 Ceremony (4). 28 Upright (5). 26 Neckwear (4). 29 Values highly (7).

30 Fuel (4) 31 Bill of fare (4). 32 Tempest (6). 33 Capital city (4)...

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1, Candid, 7 Oral, ... 9 Agile, 10 Final, 11 Fill, 13 Disastrous, 15 Seep, 16 Opal, 19 Commandeer, 22 Port, 24 Mitre, 25 Imue, 26 Hide, 27 Speedy. Down: 2 Amiss, 3 Dress, 4 Defect, 5 Confused, 6, Call, 8 Raise, 12 Loper, 13 Droop, 14 Allotted 17 Acrid, 18 Impels, 20 Nalve, 21 Eased, 21 Omit.

HANDED LIST

Then he handed to Mr Matsumoto a list of 16 war criminals saying that they had served their sentences and would be returned immediately.

The names are due to be published in Tokyo shortly and after they have been checked against Japanese lists.

Mr Malik, who returned from the successful Geneva "summit" conference earlier this week, also said he would hand over "in the near future" names of all the Japanese war

crimunis still in Russia, At earlie, sessions on a peace treaty the Soviet envoy had said these totalled 1,016 former members of the armed forces and 357 civilians.

While Japanese sources conweek for a six-month exten- tend that the total of their sion of the "state of nationals held by Russia is much urgency" in Algeria and the higher than this, they said the

Diplomatic scurces saw action as one possible result of The busy Premier took time the recently improved East-West off from the preparation of his atmosphere stemming from the North Moroccan town there two days ago the agitators were

> TOP ADVISER Mr Malik was one of the Soviet delegation's top advisers during those talks and had previously been called home to Moscow for special

consultations. Japanese diplomats here noted last night ensured peace-at Bank overdrafts outstanding political sources believed, but that Mr Malik and his advisers least until dawn today. (classed as "personal and prot the Premier was also preparing strelled amiably from the nearby fessional loans") amount to to answer any questions which Soviet Embassy to the Japanese

One Japanese source saw this as a "parallel" with the easy going conduct of the Soviet ing their houses on mortgage in Algeria, M. Jacques Soustelle, leaders as they drove about trol and were fired on by the Geneva last week in open cars, Police, While these sources were "clated" at the new Soviet attitude in the London meetings there were also expressions of caution that much hard bargaining lay bhead before a peace treaty could be hammered out. But one said the latest developments showed "how worthwhile it is to persist in negotiations even when they appear to

> be futile." Diplomatic sources were hopeful that the Russians might soon make a concession on another outstanding issue—the Japanese request that her fishermen be allowed to work up to three miles of the Soviet coast. A stretch of territorial waters.

SAME ISSUE

Talks between Britain and Russia on the same issue open in Moscow on Friday and Japanese diplomats here will be closely following their progress.

ment earlier this month. Under Jerusalom, although there was this treaty British trawlermen no appreciable increase at Haifa. were allowed to fish to within -China Mail Special.

CONDOLENCES FROM MOLOTOV

Paris, July 26. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has sent a telegram of condolences to the family of the former United States Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, who died last week, Moscow radio suid today. The radio said Mr Molotov

the family: "Please accept my (Parliament) for the next four most sincere condolences on the years, as well as the membershipoccasion of the death of Mr of the various municipal Cordell Hull, whose name is councils throughout the country. linked with the establishment Former Premier David ben of diplomatic relations between Gurion's Manai (Labour) Party the United States and the Soviet was expected to win the largest Union, as well as with the fruit- single bloc of seats in the ful collaboration of the two Knesset. But no single party countries in the struggle against was bolloved able to gain enough the common venerny."-France sonts, to torm a government.-

Licut-Col. Cartasegue of Italy, who won the King George V Gold Challenge Cup at the International Horse Show held at the White City in London on his horse Brande, is presented with the trophy by H.M. Queen Elizabeth.-Express Photo.

In spite of road blocks and

Official figures of the casual-

ALL QUIET IN MEKNES Sultan Appeals Moroccans

Meknes, Morocco, July 26.

Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa today called on the people of Morocco to pay no heed to the "traitors and foreign propaganda" seeking to ruin the protectorate, after bloody rioting in this town yesterday killed and wounded some 60 persons.

In the old world language of the Arab Court, the Sultan's appeal was addressed to "Our loyal people and our devoted subjects" and called on them to "conserve calmness and tranquillity and do not allow yourselves to be misled by the criminals who deceive you and only seek suitable occasions to hasten the doom of Morocco and the Moroccans."

He also said that friendship | the demonstrations, among them between the French and 500 or so agitators from Casathe Morocean peoples should be the blanca and Rabat. basis of any future action. Meanwhile, throughout this security precautions arranged

was calm and silence. able to inflitrate into the town Strong detachments of troops, before M. Grandval's arrival and Police and rugged Berber prepare for the demonstration. tribesmen, patrolled the streets and guarded vulnerable points.

But the curiew imposed by ties were 15 dead and 40 wound-French Resident-General casualties in riots since Bastille Gilbert Grandyal from 3 a.m. more than 2,505 wounded.

Previous Riots

As in the previous riots in Casablanca and Marrakesh around 100. crowds shouting in favour of Ben Youssel got out of con- Press.

Officials said that Moroccans at least took part in

VOTING QUIET ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv, July 26. The 1,000,000 eligible men present Russia claims a 12-mile and women voters of Israel chose members of their national legislature and the various municipal councils in a quiet and generally orderly election today.

Many voted in the early morning to escape the extreme midday temperatures, which rose Russia agreed to these meet- sharply under a broiling sun. In ings after terminating, the 1930 the evening, there was an in-Anglo-Soviet fisheries agree- crease of voters in Tel-Aviv and In the collective settlements

three miles of the Soviet coasts, of the Jezreel Valley, the voter turnout was at its highest. In the sottlements near Tiberias voting was completed carly with a higher proportional turnout in the new immigrant villages than in the established population centres.

ONLY INCIDENT

In the scientific centre Rehavot, the only incident requiring police action was the presence of a poisonous snake near the polling station. The reptile was killed.

The voting will determine the sent the following message to make-up of the 120-sent Knesset United Prom

fever among the staff.

patients. Fit nurses were carrying on as best as they could with the help of volunteers. Medical students were attending the nurses themselves and doing the

cleaning and washing up. The main building of the hospital was closed for the first time in its 127 years history at the weekend and

closed yesterday. China Mail Special.

Day (July 14) to 80 dead and New York, July 26. Including deaths due to ter- the United States from counrorism throughout the protec- tries in the Soviet bloc has mal diplomatic relations with torate in the last 12 days the arrived here by air-from Ger- the Federal Republic. That death toll cars be raised to many.

Bulgaria.—China Mail Special.

More Glandular Fever Cases

London, July 26, A big hospital in central London remained today for the second successive day completely shut off from outside contact because of an outbreak of glandular

More cases were reported today at the Royal Free Hospital in Holborn bringing the total of inmates infeeted up to 70-48 nurses, 19 students and three

a nearby annexo was

Glandular fever, though not serious, can last for five weeks and the wards may remain closed for at least another fortnight. -

ed. This brings the total of 10,000th Refugee settled by sacrificing the Ger-

He was Georgi Vasileff, a 32-

Unofficial sources put all the the deposed Sultan Mohammed agures much higher, - United year-old motor mechanic from



ten day visit to study British housing and building developments. They are niciared visiting the headquarters of the Ministry of Floreing and Local Government at Whitehall h London, (Left to right) Mr. Duneau Sandys, Willish Minister. of Housen's points out Horse of Interest in Whitehall to Till M. N. Senissov; Mr P. P. Novemblev and Mr V. P. Promislev.

Khrushchev Pleased With Results Of Geneva Talks

Berlin, July 26.

Soviet Communist Party chief, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, who is on a visit here said today the Big Four talks held in Geneva last week paved the way for peaceful co-existence between countries with differing regimes.

Mr Khrushchev was speaking at a mammoth rally held in an East Berlin square to honour the Soviet delegation headed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin which attended the Big Four talks.

Khrushchey greeted the in-habitants of Berlin and East Germany in the name of the Central Committee of the Supreme Soviet and the Soviet

people. Mr Khrushchev said: "The Geneva conference did not thwart people's hopes. The Big Four established contacts. They showed their good intentions. The conference made

POSITIVE RESULTS

Mr Khrushchev said the conference achieved positive results and added "we firm: ly hope these results will be developed further."

He hoped the conference of Big Four foreign ministers scheduled for next October in Geneva would score another suc-

Mr Khrushchev said: "We are counting on the conference to reckon with the interests of all sides, a necessary condition to advance along the road toward

Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union rejected the rearming of Germany "which would lead to anther war" and approved democratic and peaceful reunification of Germany, "which would ecotribute to general security."

He said he believed it was now clear that "certain statesmen 'miscalculated when they hastened the ratification of the Paris agreements to negotiate with the Soviet Union from a position of force.

"The best method of German reunification would be for the Germans themselves to reunify their country and decide on their own regime," said Mr Khrush-

The workers of East Germany would refuse to "Join the North Atlantic Trenty Organisation, pay the costs of rearmament and give up the social edvances they have made," according to the Russian chief.

Mr Khrushchev said , "the German question cannot man Democratic Republic." H said he was convinced the people of West Gormany did not ap-The 10,000th refugee to reach prove the policy of rearmament "The Soviet Union wants norwould make easier the reunification of Germany," concluded.

> In an earlier speech, East Germany's Premier Otto Grotewohl said the Big Four conference marked a turning point in history and thanked - the Soviet delegation for the job it did at the talks.

The conference paved the way for peaceful settlement of international problems, Herr Grotewohl said. 'That which is possible on the international level should be possible in Germany: Let us wipe out the barriers between the two Germanys." Herr Grotowohl said he ap-

proved Bulganin's two phase European security plan, submitted at Geneva and added: "A system of European security gives the German people hope for the reunification of Germany."

NOT ACCEPTABLE "Attempts by the Western powers to include West Germany in the NATO are not acceptable to us and will never be acceptable," said Herr Grotewohl.

In an appeal to the "workers of West Germany," Herr Grotewohl said: "Let us unite for the good of the country against war profiteers and rearmament. we unite we are javincible and our country will be reunified." The rally was held before

thousands of East Germans and

small groups of West Berlin

sympathisers in Marx-Engels East Britin -- France-Pressc.

Red Delegation

A six-man Chinese Commu- HK time), She has set her. nist delegation, led by the sights on a world girdling trips Chinese Ambassador in New of 106 hours and 55 minutes. Delhi, General Yuan Chung Sho is trying to better the Haien, arrived here today to present 115-hour record for begin talks with officials of the non-jet atrinors. Nepaleso Government for the populations of diplomatic relations sho said, that she expects to see the little more of the cities on her than their algority.

Successful conclusion, the Chinese cities include Berne, Rome, accredited to Nepal, as is the Belrut, Baghdad, Karachi, Calical new for the American, cutta, Banescok, Salgon, Mantha, French and British ambassadors, Wolco Island, and Honolulu-

Refuses

Washington, July 26. DLANS to construct 17

cargo vessels worth \$152 million will have to be dropped following Congress refusal to grant \$60 million towards the cost of their construction, a spokesman for the Government's Maritime Administration said today,

Other officials said the refusal to grant the money would set back the whole \$3,000 million. shipbuilding programme which had been drawn up by steamship lines to meet foreign

competition. An official of the committee of American steamship lines representing 15 companies receiving building subsidies from the Government estimated that of the proposed \$3,000 million programme, about 40 per cent of the money would be provided by the Government and the remainder by the shipping companies.

Over Ten Years

This programme had in view the construction of about 200 ships of which about a dozen would be passenger ships over the next ten years. It was agreed that by then three-quarters of the existing fleet would have reached the end of economic usefulness and be unfit to meet foreign competition or national defence requirements.

The Maritime Administration had already been granted \$86,500,000 in an appropriations bill for shipbuilding and repair work for the coming year which would finance the building or conversion of eight ships as well as some prototypes to be paid for in full by the Government along with repair and maintenance of the "mothball flect."

Unused

.......... ****** The request for another \$60 million was turned down by the Senate Appropriations Committee last weekend on the ground that most of the previous appropriation had not been used up. Shipping company and Maritime

the request for a supplementary appropriation would be renewed when Congress re-assembled next year. But congressional sources said it was highly unlikely that the money once refused would be approved in a reversal particularly as Congress would

Administration officials said,

adjourn within the next two weeks-Reuter. Globe Girdler

New York, July 26. Square, situated in the heart of Susan Bryan, 21, left New York on Tuesday for Paris in a Pan American airliner on the second leg of her try for a new . round-the-world record by

commercial air travel. Miss Bryan, who stopped over here 81/2 hours after the first jump from San Francisco, Katmandu, July 20. left at 5.20 p.m. (6.20 g.m.

SAND AND BLOOD next fights rushed in to

The message in the leaves was quite clear. A matador would be injured . . . did this story really happen? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

HAD. flown out to Gibraltar to lecture to units of the garrison. On arrival I arranged details with the Education Officer, Captain Sullivan, an Irishman.

"And for relaxation, there's a bullfight at La Linea on Sunday," he said. "That is, if you like bullfights."

"I do not like bullfights, even in their modernised and restricted form. But I do enjoy the study of crowds in any country. Hence I always go to the arena when in Spain." The corridas advertised at La Linea promised interest for they included a "local boy makes good" element. A man from La Linea had achieved national fame as a matador, and was now returning to his home town. The crowd reactions should be worthy of study.

visit-and she herself was un no danger of upset, she told interesting study in a pleasing mine," "Yes?" vein-on old lady abroad for Glbraltar-and neither the Rock going," nor Spain interested her at all! She devoted all her attention to her grandchildren, and they loved her.

A reputation

had assumed that Mrs 18?" Sullivan was coming with us to La Linea, since such a devoted

baby sitter was available. "No," she said, as we prepared for the lourney. "I was coming -I don't like the bulls, but the pageantry and grace of the toreadors thrill me. But some-

thing happened." "What?" "Well - I don't know if you mother used to have a reputa- tions. As she said, they weren't tion as a wise woman. Among other things, she used to tell in her Welsh valley. fortunes, using ten leaves. But some years ago there was a disturbing incident-she foretold a donth, and it happened. She was so upset that she refused ever to read the tea leaves again. You probably think that the whole idea is rubbish?" I have the traditional English

distrust of anything I cannot explain. But the case Mrs Sullivan mentioned could have been sheer coincidence.

'My fortune'

"Oh, I don't think that's the explanation," she said. "Mother was right far too often to dismiss the results as coincidences. Anyway, one evening last week two Indian friends called in. The conversation got round to magic, the psychic, prophecy, fortune-

It was arranged that I should telling, and so on. When I told lunch on the Sunday at Sulli- them about my mother they van's flat. He had a good- were very interested, and at last looking. Welsh wife and two I persuaded her to show them to be wounded, not killed?" I His wife's how to tell fortunes by ten mother was also there, on a leaves. So that there could be

"And she told me that I would the first time, straight from her see a matador gored by a bull. Welsh valley, flown out to I couldn't stand that, so I'm not

> Intrigued, I beguiled Mrs Evens away from her grandchildren for a few minutes. 1 wanted to get one point clear.

"It is a matador who is to be gored by the bull?" I asked.

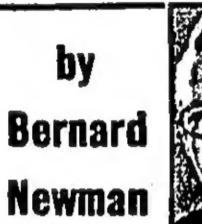
"Yes. A bullfighter."

"But what particular kind of

All the same

bullfigher?"

But the old lady did not know. Matudos, picadors, banderillos-to her they were all believe in this kind of thing, just builfighters - she had no but in our valley in Wales idea of their respective funcvery interested in such things



RERNARD NEWMAN talks and writes with equal agility. As a lecturer he has toured Europe, Asia and North America. As an author he has written about places as far apart as Moscow and Morocco, with espianage his

favourite subject. Newman is married, has three daughters, and lives at Harrowon-the-Hill. At 58 he works off surplus energy by walking and



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Again, courage was the key to the moment. Men almost flung

"I gather that the matador is

Oh, no The leaves were quite clear-he won't die." At the last moment Mrs Sullivan grabbed her hat. "I'm coming," she announced, "You're right-this ten leaves business is coincidence, or something like that. It can't mean anything. How could it? I'm coming."

A thrill

We got seats on the shady "You know what a matador side of the arena, and the series its feet, and unscated the post as a sort of apprentice in tien," I suggested. "It is easy

> Mrs Sullivan turned to me anxiously.

"It's all right," I said, "It's Attendants picked up the heavily-armoured bleader and planted him on his horse, apparently unharmed. The fight went on to its inevitable conclusion. That is an English way!" objection to bullfighting. A fox does stand a chance of escape, but the bull always dies. True, if he fights bravely he gets a

-but he can't hear it! The third fight featured the returned to the barricade, local man. He got a tremendous reception, but I know the Spanish crowd. The most popular matador can be booed if he

fails to produce his best. This was the unhappy fate of the gaily-apparelled man. could do nothing right. Once he slipped as the bull was passing his waving cloak, and I heard Mrs Sullivan catch her breath. Then he hopelessly bungled his kill. He made several thrusts with swords, but the bull stood panting after its vain charges. Eventually it had to be despatched by the dagger of the veterinary attendant.

Unlucky

This is almost the despest disgrace a matador can suffer. The local man retired, visibly disconsolate. However, later he would have a second fight in which he might retrieve his

reputation. Now came a diversion of different kind. As the fourth of bull stamped into the arena a dangerous profession; or their youth jumped over the sur- devotion to their friends. rounding barricade. He carried a crude red cloak, and waved it suddenly a blaze of colour, as all vigorously.

are now so far advanced

that they have made several

reached their targets in spite of

attempts by scientists to jam

THE 'BRAIN'

Supply Ministry rocket men are

now well on the way to solving

the main problems of intercept-

ing high-speed bombers flying

These successes mean that the

them with false radio signals.

through it.

at great lielehts.

themselves on the buil as the groaning matador was carried of

of six bullfights began. The first There was a ripple of excitestarted with a thrill. The two ment through the crowd. Such His would must have been plendors entered on their intrusions are not unknown. A painful, but he began to talk heavily-padded horses, and the youth with bullflighting ambi- about his disappointing display lithe black bull charged one of tions will take such a risk-will in his own fight, them furiously. He got his great play the bull with his cloak horns under the horse's belly- until attendants take him away, he said bittorly, the padding prevented intury, if he has shown skill and cour- home town." but the bull lifted the horse off age a matador may offer him " his entourage.

But this young man was un- people." lucky-and clumsy. He turned

"Oh!" cried Mrs Sullivana "It's all right." "But he's the matador-in a

And he's only got to lie close to leaves on the sand." the ground-he won't be hurt." Now banderillos were waving big round of applause as he is their cloaks to entice the bull dragged out of the sanded ring away. The youth, unhurt, scrambled to his feet and

Thrown down

This bull was agile indeed. He galloped from side to side of the arena in the preliminary baiting. not realising that its intention to tire him. Then the picadors entered, close to the barricade. One took up his position just beneath us. bull saw him, snorted,

charged. It was an unlucky day .for picadors. Long before the man could use his stout pike the bull's horns had toppled his mount over and thrown him headlong to the ground. I think he must have sustained some concussion, for he failed to move-and the bull was in

fighting mood. Now bullfighting arouses flerce ergument about cruelty; nor is this countered by the grace and egility of the toreadors. But no one could ever doubt the courage the men who adopt this Our corner of the arena was

the principals waiting for the

By Chapman Pincher

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them sound, it millord back

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with complete explosive war-

heads will be carried out at

the hig desort rocket range as

EATING OR DRINKING?

the ground control crew.

Woomera, South Australia.

As some mustle sought out

Two Drones have been used sides.

at ence in some tests to see. If the cat pressed the right-

"brain" can concentrate on a hole. If it pressed the left

details of the performance to lefthand bor, pressed it and

in the box.

RITAIN'S guided rockets powder as soon as the rockets

off the British one target and ignore others.

In at least one case the target any missile designed to counter

-a pilotless robot plane called a massed bomber affactes. With-

"Drone"-was completely holed out it a missile's "brain" be-

by the missile which went right comes confused if it en-

The imissiles have repeatedly and it may fail to attack any.

Two kinds of guided weapons TATHEN a cat greedily laps up

have been tested-missiles fired VV a source of milk, is it

pround-launched rockets which . . Beientlate word in doubt as to

are to replace anti-aircraft guns, whether a cet can distinguish

The warheads contained only between the consultons of

from let fighters, and bigger hungry or thirsty?

which ecattered the marking nine to the test,

Must go on Mrs Sullivace turned to me, white-faced. "It's a matador!" She was right. The injured man was the local matador, who had rushed into the arena to help. The bull's horns had ripped open his groin-an ugly Again courage was the key to

maddened bull away.

tallen pleador's aid. The furious bull was flashing his horns in

savage sweeps, but men literally

pushed him away from the helploss may. The beast twisted and turned with amazing agility,

intent cri douling cut death, but

the volunteers never faltered. Cleverly they enticed the

Then, above the excited

shouts of the crowd, I heard a

sharp cry. A man fell—and a rivulet of blood appeared in the

the moment, Men almost flung themselves on the bull as attendants carried off the greaning matador. The attection of the crowd was soon diverted--the show must go on. But we were deep in uneasy thought. "But how do you explain it?"

Mrs Sullivan demanded. could not. Coincidence could not explain the old lady's insistence that only a matador would be injured-though she did not know what a matador

On the sand

Two days later I went with a local newspaper man to see the injured matador in hospital,

"The worst I ever fought!"

"Maybe that was the explanato get nervous before your own "Yes, But there was some-

away from the bull's onrush too thing wrong with me. Usually l late, and was knocked sprawling am absolutely confident. But the matador we have to watch." Into the sand. The beast turned my concentration went wrong to maul him, its great horns and in my profession concentration is first and last. I allowed a little thing to distract my attention," "What was it?"

"Well, as I eyed the bull for 'No. He's only an aspirant, his first charge, I saw a few

Quite clear!

"Leaves!" I cried. kind of leaves?"

"Olives, I think. I suppose time. One dog has used a tele- Possibly their tiny hands clock in left hand, paper sword they'd blown in. But it was phone. Another has laughed at would have been frozen in the in right hand. The idea was to my own fault—I shouldn't have lokes. There was also a speak- cold river, if there had been trap it against the glass with noticed them. But I did. And ling dog who was supposed to any river, or if there had been that gave me a bad start," We asked about his wound.

'The doctor won't tell me much," he complained; then, suddenly and imploringly: "I'm not going to die, am I?" "Oh no!" I assured him confidently. "You're not going to die_I have that on the best

authority. The leaves were quite clear!" WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT . REALLY . HAPPEN?

@ Put your tick in the space above and keep this panet by you until tomorrow , when the onswer will be given-with another story in this series by . . .

Old yesterday's story-I'm Sure 11 Was No. 31, by A. M. Burrageactually happen? The answer is : YES. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

Each cat was put in a box

running along the right and left

one a bowl of water appeared.

distinguish between the two

bars the scientists made them

thirsty by giving them salty

fish and then put them back

MORE SENSE

slaked their thirst almost every

box after being given a good

Bailey and Dr Lyman Porter,

of Yale University—sre now

convinced that cate have more

question about the milk, for it

premed down the food bar.

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The scientists - Dr Clark

Stevie Smith

executive secretary MAD WINE arrival of 200 bottle Frem JOAN HAMISON PARIS, Wednesday, hower, Sir Anthon, Eden, and Marshal Edgar Foure has sent his Bulganin. "MM-I WONDER WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WATER JUGS?" London Express Service

athaniel

It the world read by animals the river, for instance. I hope my dog readers will pay special attention today.

Up till now the reign of the doggle has been unchallenged. human rights and taken over no sunshine? human activities.

seats in crowded trains. They have learned how to tell the have said "I want more," when any girls. Yes, or any me. his dinner plate was empty.

duties to such an extent that to doubt everything. a super-intelligent Alsatian will soon be an inspector and probably head of the C.I.D.

taken. A dog opened a fete. shook paws all round and barked a welcome to local digni-

a speech and might have been long ago given up believing in quite as intelligible as those his own existence and, after a made by lesser M.P.s when they few shots of rye whisky, open fotes.

But at last, doggles, human beings are hitting back. After competing in an audition against an Airedale, cocker spaniel, a sheep dog and think I have met. But I'm a collie a Miss Sally Herman afraid it's too good to be true. has got the job of Rip Van Winkle's hound in a performance of the National Symphony

Orchestra in Washington. SHE GOT THE JOB BE-CAUSE SHE COULD BARK BETTER THAN ANY

Take a warning from this. dogs. In a world of flerce competition any girl who can bark and beg prettily at table may get you out of that comfortable home with the rich old bachelor. She won't mind eating biscults and gravy on the floor for a while, if it leads to wedding bells.

Even I might get the job the St. Bernard with a barrel of brandy round its neck. would also do it for nothing, the price of brandy being what direct hits on target aircraft how, well a missile's built-in hand har food appeared out of it is.

This ability is essential for when the cats had learned to Do You Exist?

A saying over and over again matador with his cloak-amepoken in the heat of the that English summers were red chequered dish cloth- moment. Or it may be intended longer and hotter, when I was and his paper sword, or the to give a third chance to wives young it has come as a shock to big, fascimted eyes, of the who are either deaf or not very good that official figures have solitary spectator. proved that they were nothing Round and round the room it of the kind.

sunshine and cloudless skies I no doubt rejoicing that summer penses with arguments and thought I remembered never had come at last.

Perhaps it was raining when was before it, the bright, warm to be proved. Any man who thought the sun was, shining, days, the choice meals in smelly shouls "Get out!" to his wife Maybe it was snowing. Perhaps dustbins, the stolen enacks off three times has obviously reachbreezes sighing" in June or imder the covers in the larder, can't go on. saw the bright blossoms of and the wonderful moments May, Perhaps they were all when nobody was looking and, mark, One morning at breakblown down by casterly gales you had a pot of jam to your- fast with her hair in curlers or But they have not settled the as they are today. Perhaps the self. summer breezes were blizzards. But, like the foolish Spanish cream and it's "Talak" and seems that most cats will lap it . It to disturbing to think that bulls, whose movements are back to mother for her. up whether they are parched or even the people. I met might predictable to their termentors,

AS this is the only column in weather. The girls I took on expected. Instead of crawling

under big sun hats. Why should certain. Gradually they have usurped they want sun hats if there was Possibly they never trailed

They have booked the best their small pale hands in the water.

When once your memory has Dogs are taking over police been proved wrong you begin

During the last war there was a hermit in America-unless my memory has gone hay-One of my nightmares is that wire again-who refused to bedogs will one day represent us lieve in the existence of anyin Parliament. The first step body, including Hitler, though towards this has already been he might have found it easier if he had been in England during nn air raid.

He told reporters that everybedy and everything existed It was obviously intended as only in our imagination. He had formed the delighted reporters that they were nothing but lot of bad dreams. .That is what I have always

hoped about many people

THOSE who enjoy bull-fight-A ing make excuses for their bloodhist by comparing the bideous scene to a ballet. They babble of the poetry of movement and describe the bull's death as "the moment of truth." I wonder how they would have enjoyed the moment of truth when I killed 'my first bluebottle this summer. The bull-ring was the dining-

room one hot afternoon week. The only spectator was Lottle the Devil Cat, who also wanted to be picador The matador. (me) was arm-, fully is over.

ed with a rolled-up magazine. The bull, or bluebottle, seemed young and fit and certainly had times unless it's on the printrapto, a Spanish word mean- ciple of third time lucky. Once ing liveliness.

AS I have been one of those its excoution, unaware of the be a precaution against a word

went, banging its plump body provement, on some of the It means that the weeks of occasionally on the ceiling, and

never heard "the summer cold ment when you crawled ed a state when things simply

have been as imaginary as the the bluebottle did exactly as

on the ceiling, where it would have been safe, it settled on Possibly they were not reclin- the window-pane above the ing on the cushions in the punt sideboard, and made its doom

Lottie the (bandillero) Devil Cat wanted to use her claws as darts to weaken the victim, but matador Gubbins would have none of that unsporting stuff. He approached the bluebottle.

the cloak and give it a quick, clean death stroke as it struggled underneath. But the bluebottle, buzzed away from the first flourish of the cloak and dodged a clumsy thrust

from the sword. It was then that Lottle the Devil Cat became Lottic Fonteyn the ballet dancer. Using the sideboard as a stage for her hind legs, she danced backwards, forwards and sideways as her front pains flashed at the clusive bluebottle on the window-pane. It was certainly poetry of movement and, with her tail fluffed out in a graceful curve behind, a pretty sight

to watch: But, after all, it is the matador's job to make the kill. So Lottle was brushed aside before she was injured by the whirling paper sword, and the bluebottle was struck a mortal blow. This was the moment of truth. This was death in the afternoon as it is in Spain. But it must be the first time the nudlence took part in the fight and ate the victim whole

in front of the matador.

N enthusiast for A Mohammedan faith pointed out in a magazine that for sheer simplicity it is impossible to improve on the divorce laws.

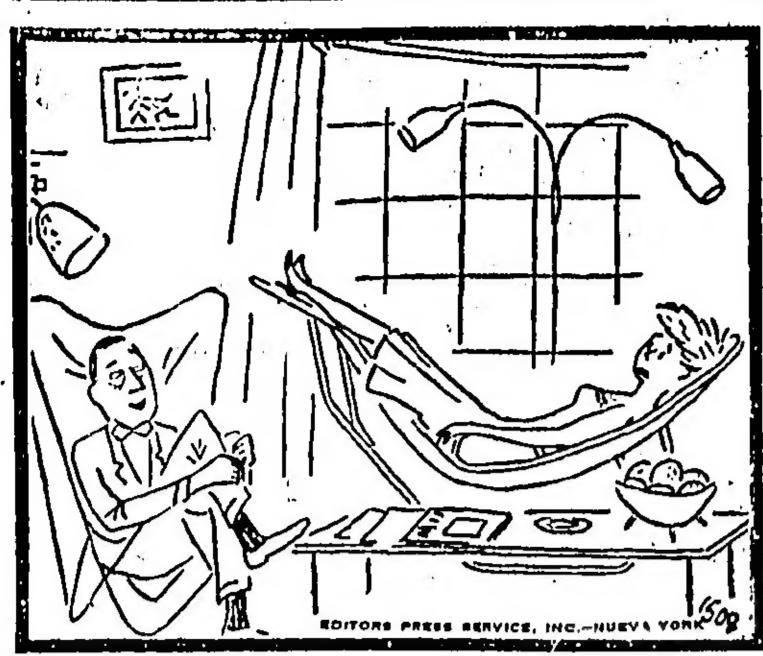
A Mohammedan husband has only to say "Talak" (meaning "Got out") three times to his wife and a romance which started so bravely and so hope-

Of course, it is difficult to see why he has to my it three should be enough for a sen-It came buzzing happily to sitive woman, though it may quick on the uptake.

All the same, it is an im-Western divorce laws. It dis-All the bluebofile's joyous life of temperament does not have

It also keeps girls up to the 'n face : Mistening | with : inight

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"It's your turn, I helped you up last time."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

which by self-control you for initiative as well as balanced problem. He can ruff a spade manage to keep well in eleck so judgment in dealing with people, return in dummy, draw trumps, that very few realise that you Yours is a magnetic personality have such a combustible nature and you have a talent for witty beneath your calm and placid conversation which makes you exterior. Very few except those much sought after as a guest at closest to you, realise the inner any social function. You can struggle which goes on between be very definitely, "the life of these two halves of your own the party" when you choose to self! The stars have been At other times you are generous in bequeathing you quite withdrawn and seem to sit talents and although there are around as a passive observer to apt to be alternating eyeles of everything that goes on! Your good and ill fortune, it is likely romantic life can be spectacularthat the good will eventually ly successful and your marriage conquer the bad. a happy one, provided you find: You have a high sense of that one person who understands

justice and honour, willing to your dual personality, go more than half way when it. Among those born on this date comes to making a decision. You are: Archimedes, mathematician; are by nature, kindly and under- Harrison Fisher, artist; Vladimir standing of others and often de Pachman pianist; and Hilaire strike a true balance when Belloc, author. others fail to interpret all To find what the stars have in elements of an argument pro- store for you tomorrow, select perly. You have a talent for your birthday star and read the precise mathematical procedures correponding paragraph. Let and probably use this method in your birthday star be your daily your everyday. He, as well as guide,

THURSDAY, JULY 29

which might prove to be highly

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

There are two aspects today,

good and bad. Concentrate on

a positive attitude and attract

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Romance is well favoured today.

You may find the answer to all

your dreams of happiness at this

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. SALAZAR

Black, 4 pieces

White, 11 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

TARGET

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign

TODAY'S TARGET: 84 world.

good; 100 words, very_good;: 11%

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 'Ache

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White to play: mate in two,

1, R-R2, 1 .

practical. Develop it.

only the good.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- tunities. The important thing is This is a day on which one of to select the right one among so heart very casually at the second your fondest dreams might come many, true—an ambition achieved.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sent. 23)-5 This is the time for love and romance and you should be prepared to give the right answer or make a proposal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- If someone is getting on faster The majority of affairs are than you are, don't waste time balanced in your favour now, by being jealous. Just work This is especially true of romantic harder to eatch up. matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Not your day to win. If there You should have an advan- is a debate which could turn into your specific interests may be. of it. Mix business and pleasure, if you wish to, now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you are modest even though great success is yours. the honours will be all the more satisfying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -There are plenty of oppor-

CROSSWORD

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1. This might pall ! (9) 9. This kind of expedition may take you to the ends of the earth. (5) 10. Relling expedition may take you here I (3) Is this a bare cartoon 7 (5) 12. Stoop, (4) 13. Linked with time in a "No watting" ukase, (4)
14. Ambition's was paid by Caesar.

Across

15. I've sly Eva, somewhat changed. 18. River that wets Peterborough's 19. It contributes to the sheer beauty | (5)
Big ones help in the feast | (4)
Haunting presence. (8)
Ancient | Rome had these

Drive from here, (3) view with this, (3-5)

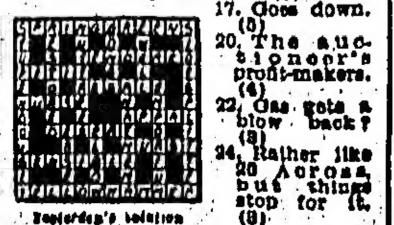
1. They never hear a good account of themselves, it is said. . . . 2. . . But they might hear this kind of one (3) 3. Killingly witty, maybe. (9) 4. Splices without little science. 3. Yours disappears when you get

Could the bird's name be Reg? Hot one may get rid of a chill.

12. A few beauties may make one. With a bit of sprucing up. (5)

16. Product of the vale. (4)

17. Goes down.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Proper Finesse Pays Dividends

By OSWALD JACOBY

IS it ever correct to finesse against a queen in one direction and then to take another thesse in the other direction against the same queen? This is such an obvious howler that one of the oldest jokes in bridge is the anecdote about the player who took a two-way sinesse for a queen. It worked one way, so he took it the other way. Bridge players are easy to amuse (thank goodness!) so this loke always brings down the

all these years of amusement, we now have a hand in which this ridiculous two-way finesse is the correct

spades against the very normal contract of four hearts, Dummy wins with the ace of spudes, and declarer immediately leads a low heart from the dummy act finesses the jack. **DORN** today, you have a professionally. You would do

D powerful, tempestuous nature well in any career which calls bearts. South has no further and run the clubs.

If West is a fine player he will perceive all of this as goon as the dummy comes down. Hence West will play a low

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trick, giving South the impresthat the finesse has

Opening lead- K

Pass Pass Pass

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) I succeeded. This is not a day in which to If South relies on this imdissipate your energy. Save all I pression and leads a heart to there is for the most important the king, the hand will collapse. He cannot force out the queen of hearts without losing three PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)spades and a diamond. His best try is to take the ten of clubs, Iruff a spade in dummy, and play high clubs. West ruffs early, however, and defeats the contract by taking two spades ARIES (Már. 21-Apr. 20) and a diamond.

the second trick. To guard TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)against it, however, South re-You may have an inspiration turns the ten of hearts and finesses in the opposite direction. This assures the contract.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North , East 1 Spade Pass - 2 Clubs | Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Spades Pass

· 70 -- 1 You, South, hold: AK Q74. YKJ8 + AJ63 485 What do you do? A-Pass You need a jump response of some kind to try for

game with this bare minimum opening bld. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: . AR Q74 VKJ8 +AJ63 #J5 What do you do?

Answer Temorrow

COMPOSER HONOURED

TROM Italy, the land of song and sunshine where every youth sees himself as the new Gigli, there comes a stamp honouring a composer.

Alfredo Catalani and . studied music at first (1) church organonly 14 when he wrote a

R-B6; 1 ... Q-Kt1, B-K4; 2. B-Kt5; 1 ... R-K4; 2, R-Kt4. | With lst in Milan. Mass which

was summe in the city's mighty, cathedral. Then off he went to Paris to study still more and when he came home his ambition was to "About houses, that's what we

write an opera. He succeeded and "Elda" was performed at Turin and three years later a similar work was put on at La Scala, the famous

opera house in Milan. By now Alfredo's fame had either. And yet Willy said that sprend and London's Covent his house, without any windows, Gardon saw, his "Loreley" in was as bright as all outdoors!

The stamp bearing a fine por- said Christopher to Knart (, and arch archer archery chair chare that of him is printed in photo- Hantel "Willy Tood's blouse have harry hear heir hierarch costs od in London, gravure and perforated 16. It doesn't need any windows because Willy Tond's house is the tes of a muchroom. It's as bright

= WOMANSENSE

Fashioned For Autumn



Madeleine de Rauch presents this two-piece ensemble in the new Autumn Collection. Named "Pigalle", it consists of a black jersey and a buttoned-through skirt of lame with patch pockets,-Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you iron skirt hems, and narrower shoulders often from from hem to waist, not help to improve the appearance. peross the board. This way, instead of against it, which is To avoid any shine, iron dark important especially when the cottons on the wrong side. If skirt is made of a material toughing an needs to be done you work with the fabrical

skirt is made of a material touching up needs to be done

Houses Are Everywhere

-You Find Them Under Ground and Up Trees-

either. His house is 'underneath' house with hundreds of rooms.

ouldoors!

trimmings. A deoper neckline sun blench it.

By MAX TRELL

VV Cricket to Knard and

Hanid, the shadow-children with

lives in a strange sort of house.

It's under the apple tree and

not just on-the-ground-under it

the roots of the apple tree. It's

Here, at a question from Knarf, Christopher Cricket ex-

plained that the friend whom he

had visited in his underground

Ho Likes the Dark

"Blinky likes living under-

Cricket. "His eyes aren't good.

They smart in the sunlight.

That's why he doesn't have any

windows in his house. That's

also why he seldom goes out of

his house except late at night.

pher Cricket, "we got to malk-

ing about other people's houses.

By and by, some other company

dropped in to visit; Willy Toad,

Bloop and Blip the Frogs,

Blackie Beetle, Glive the Snall

interesting visit," said Hand.

"What did you all talk about,

"Oh, that must have been an-

Christopher Cricket chuckled.

talked about, Blinky had just

finished saying he had no win-

why it was always so dark;

Then Willy Toad broke in to

that didn't have any windows

"He was right, of course,"

No Windows

and a few others."

Chris?"

"And so," continued Christo-

sald Christopher

the turned-about names,

went around to see an

friend of mine last night.

an 'underground' house!"

house was Blinky Mole.

said Christopher

often make a jumper dress out For bleaching white materials | child by persuasive ways, by add more anger with suc-South cannot tell that West is of a discarded frock of good like bed and table linens, first tageous day, no matter what an argument, just stay clear adopting this brilliant defence material. Remove sleeves, wash the article. Then, without when his jack of hearts wins | collar, facings, neck finish and wringing out the water, let the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

as all outdoors because it is all

houses for all kinds of folks,"

Christopher went on, "Take the birds for instance. They like to

live in trees. Their houses

(nests you'd call them) have

floors but no walls or ceilings.

Bees like to live in a hive. A

hive is a great big sort of a

own houses! I'm thinking, of

then again some folks live

"Some folks live in the water,

"Some folks," said Hauid,

"live right next to the water,

like Bloop and Blip the Frons,

Sometimes they're on land.

Knarf, "who lives in a house

"But the canary likes it. He

sometimes they're in the water.

"I know a canary,"

walls are thin little bars."

"I know somebody,"

sings all day, long."

caterpillars and spiders.

like fish," said Knarf.

under rocks, like beetles

tumblebugs and doodlebugs."

Christopher

"Some folks,"

Cricket cominued.

"There are all kinds, of

use a press cloth.

Paris Speculates On Winter Fashions

Another Alphabetical Symbol, M. Dior?

VITII the curtain due to destined for wholesale distribution, were shown in Paris in winter scene with new Collections opening today, the public generally and those with a professional or financial interest in the field particularly, are speculating which way the pendulum in Paris may swing.

Ready-to-wear collections, destined for wholesale distribution, were shown in Paris in Paris in Paris may swing.

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Ready-to-wear collections, destined for wholesale distribution available in a range of up to 300 different shades, Each season, however, there is a single colour range. As yellow carried off top honours this summer, there is a feeling for the entire cast of browns for autumn and winter 1955;

Warm and tawny browns are shown in every hue and tone from rusts and reddy browns, the fur and nut shades, into Paris may swing.

The evolution of fashion always holds a strong element of. no exception,

THE EVENING PICTURE

King of the Fashion Court, is graded lengths after dark. Short showing only on August 1.

In the past two seasons, M. Dior has launched successively the H-line and the A-line, and there is much speculation here as to whether he intends to take yet another alphabetical suit ensembles. symbol.

Running through the alphabet, one possibility would seem to be many tight sheathes.

current events. If that is so fashions, this year, romanticism and the Fabrics and colours, apprais-Antoinette's costumes, court haute couture collections, visited and discussed, and may well establish a modified formal

Kequests

Jean Desses' "Diffusion" and the fur and nut shades, into Jucques Griffe's "Evolution." ways holds a strong element of. Generalising on overall beige tones. Other colours in surprise, and this summer is trends, both waist and hemlines the limelight are greens, clear seem unstable. The long torso marine and wood shades, and look, which has gained univer- lighter-than-navy blues. sal acclaim, may well carry Although the top Paris dress- through another season in massninkers are due to open their produced clothes. Day hemlines new Collections on July 28, have settled about 15 inches Christian Dior, the uncrowned from the floor, but fluctuate in

and ankle length hemlines are strong for formal evening wear. The two-place and overblouse theme seems assured of repetition, besides the chie, but often difficult to wear, tunle and

SURPRISE TREATMENTS

Surprise treatments have been the letter "X". A return to evident in every phase of the normal and natural waist- fashion (cently, Such unlikely line does not seem unlikely in effects have appeared as formal the theoretical evolution of clothes in tweed or other sport Wider shoulders also fabrics, high Puritanical neckseem indicated, combined with lines revealing plunging decolmoderate skirt fulness after so letes at the back and sleeveless or bare armheles for morning ings. It is a well-known fact that wear compared with long designers are influenced by sleeves for cocktail and formal

18th century may affect the ed in the recent showing of evening picture. The current French textile manufacturers exhibition at Versailles of Marie suggest certain trends for the

paintings and personal belong- The choice of colours in the ings, has been extensively fabric collections is unlimited. Meyer states there is now a return to scales which existed in France before the war when

Commands

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

that has a tendency to stretch. on the right side, be certain to mixed up in their use of re- doesn't yield to this request, scent quests and commands. Some they repeat it with a bit of

Blinky Mole had visitors.

yet he's never in the same place

A Regular Home

long to guess that the somebody Christopher Cricket meant was

Give the Snall whose house

w whis shell. He never left his

"So do I," sald Hanid.

spid

"I like living in a regular

It didn't take Knarf and Hanid

always takes his house

him. He's always at home

from one day to the other."

have tried hard to guide the anger in the voice. They reasoning with him. Ac- cessive repetitions. Getting cordingly, they practically angry enough, they shout always ask him to quit "You must." And finally him to make him stop.

intercept him or even punish

THE HARSH WAY

Psychologically the request became in fact a command the moment there was anger in the voice. It was Esau's hands, but situations the parent has shifted from a request to a command. Some parents utter the Pickle Vegetable Braised request in the first place as a Round Steak: Have 2 lbs. command hypocritically couched round steak cut about 1 in. in the language of a request.

One mother writes of her with salt and pepper and daughter, six: "Whenever I ask dredge with flour. Melt 1/4 her, not to do something makes a point of doing it. If, c. fat over medium heat and for example. I ask her not to add 5 sliced, medium-sized run in the house she just keeps onions. Cook until lightly on and doesn't stop until punish her."

As I wrote this mother, "It should quit running in the house and know she will not stop if water. Cover and cook over you request her to stop, why low heat 1 to 11/2 hrs.; or until ask her in the first place? not tell her just once, clearly, to stop? Then if she doesn't diced sweet mixed pickles, and stop promptly, punish her effect diced celery. Salt and pepper to tively, such as by assigning her taste. Cover and cook over meto sit on a chair unamused for dium heat until vegetables are 25 minutes."

WRONG APPROACH

But if you punish her to make her stop after you had merely chicken curry, have a 31/2 to 4asked her to stop, she would in- pound chicken cut in serving terpret your request as a com- pieces. mand. Then how could you | Sprinkle chicken with salt and Christopher hope to win her to agree cheer- pepper. Combine 3 c. all-purpose said Cricket, nodding. "Everybody July to a real request later? I have been advising the mixing well. Then dredge parent of the child under four chicken in the curry-flour

Christopher, "who walks around likes to live in a regular house or five rarely to command him mixture. Melt 1/4 c. butter or to do what she wishes him to do margarine, over medium heat. -close the door, pick up a cloth Add chicken, browning well. for you-but to ask him. Then mixed pickles and one c. tinned, to let him choose whether to do drained, pineapple chunks. Cover

But if he doesn't? She should minutes, until chicken is tender. be more persunsive, let it go | Chicken Pickle French Toast is undone or do it herself. She the answer to how to serve leftshould not be angry at him overs. To serve 4, combine one then, or say "You must." She c. diced, cooked chicken, 14 c. should not shift from requesting coarsely cut chopped sweet to commanding. Then she will mixed pickles, 2 tinned pimentos have a co-operative tot, by and cut in thin strips and 2:101/2-oz. by, instead of a stubborn one, tins condensed cream of chicken As this child grows older he soup. Mix well and hent. could profit from more requests | Meanwhile, combine 2 beaten and fewer commands.

quit doing something else she saute in butter or margarine

lighter mastic, chamols and

NEW FABRICS"

New inbries indicate a return to many patterned and varied designs. There are plaids, jacquards, faconnes and other woven motifs, Trends are away from the large upholstery designs, towards closer, smaller and more concentrated effects.

Synthetic fabrics are gaining importance for their wonderful eroase-resistant and practical qualities. In the luxury field, a new American fleece and fur fabric will be launched for the first time in the Paris collecsions. Dynel's beaver fabric is almost impossible to distinguish from actual fur, is equally as warm, comes in an entire range of fur and palette shades, and can be washed like nylon stock-

Pure fibre fabrics are also greatly in demand, though the excellent synthetics can produced takes like the Duchess of Windsor to order 17 metres (181/2) yards) of Lesur's pure cashmere material for a dressing gown, which costs 29 dollars (over £10) per metre. Formal fabrics, again tying

in with the Marie Antoinette and retrospective influence, are rich and opulent. There are silver and gold brocades. elaborate metallised damasks and floral patterned svarp weaves laced with gold thread, Ducharne's rich reversible eatin, named Louis XV, has been he widely chosen by top couturiers he in the light pearly and opalescent shades. - China. Mail

Up

mixed pickles work themselves nicely Jacob's voice, Always the child into many dishes. Here's knows the difference. In some one way to use them in a delicious meat dish.

Pickle Vegetable Braised thick. Sprinkle the meat browned.

Remove onlons and add steak. you are sure your daughter Cook until browned on both sides. Add the onlone and 1 c. Why aimost tender.

Add one c. each sliced carrots, tender-about 30 minutes.

To serve 4-6 with an unusual

flour and 1/4 tsp. curry powder,

from the floor or run an errand Add 2/3 c. drained, sweet and cook over low heat 45 to 55,

cags, 1/4 c. sweet pickle liquid; But if the mother were sure 1/4 c. milk and 1/4 tsp. sait, bestthe child 2, 8 or 12 should not, right before her eyes, do a certain thing, or that he should bread slices in egg mixture and

would not bek him. She would until browned on both sides. command him and let him hope Serve chicken pickle mixture the Lord would help him if he over French toast

Rupert & the Distant Music-21

with his house on his back, only, everybody's regular house

When he goes out for a walk he is the kind he is most used to!"

that hangs from a hook. The ... o'l. He was always at home!

"ht's a enge," said Hanid, house," Knarf said.



In his sucprise Rupert calls out " Is it you who have been making magic music and dragging us all up here?" The boy sits up with a start. "What, another of you !! he exclaims, still looking tragic. Yes, I'm to blame, And





ALL MIGHTA RESURVED

only wish I wasn't I" "What ever do you mean?" eries Rupert. 'Aren't you doing it on purpose? And why do you so on playing that one tune? That's just the point, aight the boy gloomily.

SERVICES' CRICKET TOUR

By "PRONORTH"

Those interested in cricket in the Colony may care to learn the results of the matches played by the Combined Services team in Singapore and Penang. After the two-day match against Combined Services Singapore, already fully reported in the Press, the side were glad to have a day's rest: much against their will this included a morning's nets on which the Captain wisely insisted.

Combined Services v. University of Malaya (Friday July 15)

Chubb and Carnell were rested in this match, and Birley and Crouch came in in their place. Howard-Dobson won the toss, and decided to bat on a fairly easy matting wicket. Pritchard and Green put on 38 for the first wicket, Pritchard batting as though he was continuing his admirable hundred of the previous match, but when Green was out Spooner and Ford followed quickly,

Kirkham, c. Chubb b. Pritchard

Arkell, et. Chubb b. Spooner ...

flice not out

Combined Services v

Penang Sports Club

(Sunday July 17)

now faced with a two-hour flight

to RAF Buttonworth to play a

Pritchard and Spooner in his

Green played confidently but

eventually fell to a full toss, and

after this only Ford, who ran

a himself out, and Howard-

Dobson, who played his best

sense of some ordinary bowling

and then proceeded to show the

team some very old-fashioned

hospitality. It was a most en-

joyable and entertaining visit.

though there were some very

tired even on the neroplane at

THE SCORES

Combined Services

Britchard, b. Gundry-White

Howard-Dobson, not out

Lipscombe, ibw., b. Urguhert ...

Chubb, run out

Roberts St Johnston, b. Jones

Bowling

Penang Sports Club

Irguhart, e. and b. Spooner ...

ohnston, not out

Bowling

Carnell 2 for 27; Spooner 4 for 24.

Combined Services v.

Army Singapore

(Tuesday, July 19)

BATTING

BOWLING

Lt. Spooner (1 Northamptons)

Lt. Pritchard (RHKDF)

J/T Birley (RAF)

Pos. Carrell (RHRDF)

Maj. Howard-Dobson (7 H.) - ..

Lit Pritchard (RHKDF)

Chubb and Lipscombe stood

Ownin-Jones, c. Crouch b Spooner Horford, c. Lipscombe b. Spooner

30; Urquhart 2 for 8.

Gundry-White 2 for 10: Davis 2 for

game at Penang.

in first over.

out on 27 runs.

over mid-on.

Glendenning not out

1 for 38; Pritchard 1 for 12.

Once Pritchard was out for | Buley, not out 33 only Howard-Dobson showed any confidence against the spin bowlers Ratnum and Delilkan, and Combined Services were all out to: 152, Howned-Dobson being 65 not out,

Birley got two quick wickets, but then followed a good stand of 43 between Thiagaran and Deilhan, Delakan, a Ceylonese, is a Colony player and looks a cricketer in everything he does, He is a foreing but, a dangerous leg spinner and a beautiful slip flelder.

It was a surprise when he gave an easy eatch to mid-off He made 42 off Spooner. When he had delightful runs... seen followed: gone the others breaks) and Spooner (off Pritchard (leg cutters) bowled stendily and well and took 4 for 28 and 4 for 14 respectively. St Johnston was an adequate deputy for Chubb as wicket

keeper. This was a delightful game of the University are a most friendly side and play cricket as it should be played. The standard of um- the toss again) reflected their Davidson, c St. Johnston b. piring, by two students, was weariness; there can be no wellard. the highest seen on the tour.

THE SCORES Combined Services Pritchard, e Delilkan b K T

e Delilkan b K J Rat-Ford, b K J Batnam Howard-Dobson, not out Taylor, thw. b K J Ratnam Lipscombe, b. Marks

Crouch, c. Newling b Delikum St Johnston, lbw b K T Batnam Birley, b K T Ratnom Extrns

152 innings of the tour, made any Bowling R. J. Rainam 3 for 48; K. T. Rat- A last wicked stand between St nam 4 for 23 University of Malaya Thragar _r e. Lapscombe

Sproner. Gimendran, b. Birley Ng Beng Wat, Ibw, b. Birley Delibian, e Haward-Dobson b. Navaratagm, e Spooner b Prit-K. J. Italnam. b. Spooner ...

R T Batnam, c. Green b. Newling e Spooner b Pittchard Wilvesinghe, not out Kulaveerasingham, lbw. b. Prit-

Birley 2 for 15; Spooner 4 for 28;

Combined Services v. Singapore Cricket Club (July 16)

Chobb again won the toss on a bright hot day; on a perfect wicket both openers were back Ford, run out in the pavilion for 14 runs. Taylor, c. Harford b. Urauhart. Then followed a good stand of 53 between Ford and Spooner: Crouch, c. Jones b. Davis neither was quite middling the Carnell, c. Bewick b. Poyatzbut at least they were there, and runs were coming: oceasionally both produced sparkling shots that showed they could do when in

At lunch time however both were out and the score was 87 for 4. Howard-Dobson Bewick, e. Crouch b. Carnell ... Gundry-White, e Crouch b. Carnell Taylor took few chances after lunch against steady bowlingin fact the rate of scoring slowed to such an extent that both got out in attempting to score more quickly. Unfortunately the rest of the side followed their example and the innings closed at 123, leaving Singapore Cricket Club plenty of time to

get the runs. Carnell and Birley opened the bewling: Carnell bowled quite well, but without the fire he showed in the first match. He certainly troubled Shepperti, who has played for Scotland, and tour: following his captain's eventually bowled him, Spooner example, Howard-Dobson won some good spinners. Cricket is again bowled steadily and the toss. Once again on an easy played on matting, except on well. Singapore won comfortably matting wicket against very orby five wickets, Glendinning dinary bowling the batting, good wicket. finishing the match with a apart from Pritchard, collapsed splendid six over long-on.

After the game bats were pre- figures. Pritchard's innings was sented by the President of the invaluable; he combined im-Singapore Cricket Club to Ford invaluable; he combined im-of Combined Services for the balls with an arrange good the possibility of this is being best ionings and to Farmer of balls with an euger readiness to considered in Singapore. The the Singapore Cricket Club for hit the bad ones and if will certainly exists if a way the best bowling performance, occasionally he was fortunate can be found; if the recent tour Mr Kickham was thanked by he deserved all his luck. He has acted as a stimulus it will both Captains for his generosity. made 69 not out of 124. THE SCORES

Combined Services

Pritchard, b. Kirkham Spooner, c, Kirkham Wood-41 Set Taylor (RAF) Taylor, c. Blight b. Woodhouse-Chubb, c. Arkell b. Farmer Distinct, st. Blight b. Farmer ...

b. Partier' aritereteres

and when tea was taken early Total 123 Lecause of rain they were 40 for 1. After tea Birley bowled Dowling: Farmer 5 for 31; Wood-house 3 for 46; Kirkham 2 for 21. really well; he was bowling medium pace with a shor-ened Singapore Cricket Club 32 run, always bowled a length and Shepperd, b. Carnell Hardy, c. Green b. Carnell-.... 12 made the ball move a little Fartington, c. Pritchard b.

either way. St Johnston took two catches behind the wicket and the fielding generally was, of a high 14 standard, Birley's figures were 14.3 overs, 7 maidens, 8 wickets for 18 runs—a fine achievement

Bowling: Carnell 3 for 32; Spooner by any standard: THE SCORES

Combined Services Ford, c. Calver b. Barron Taylor, c Barron b. Calver ... Howard-Dobson, run out Spooner, b Barron An extremely weary cricket Chabber, e Davidson b. Mason team climbed into a Valetta at Changi Airfielt at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday, July 17, They were Birley, C. Lewis b, Barron al eady tired by two days' cricket and some by their excesses of Saturday evening, and were

. 124 Bowling: Barron 5 for 30; Mason 3 for 49. Their innings (Chubb had won Army Singapore

other excuse for the batting on Dauncey, c Bisley b. Spooner ... a pilch which, though lively at Webb (H), c St. Johnston b. times, was laid in perfect sur-Barron, b. Birley Calver, c. Dhubber b. Spooner ... Gundry-White, who was to Lewis, b. Birley Calder, b. Birley have been in the Combined Ser- Webb (J W.), b. Birley victs side, opened the bowling Douglas, b. Birley for the opposition and removed Mason, not out

Bowling:

Birley 8 for 18; Spooner 2 for 15. SUMMARY

Estias

The team played five matches, won two, lost two and drew one. If this was not as good a record as was hoped and expected the warded. side was by no means disgraced. Johnston and Howard-Dobson They were of course handicapped by lack of practice and by the In his first seven overs heat, which all the players Carnell took two wickets for found exhausting: the consump-4 six runs, but them lost his tion of salt tablets was remark-

length, and only Spooner as able. usual, bowled a length. Even The batting as the records to nothing. so Penang were perhaps for | show depended largely on Prittunate to win as Urquhart, who chard and Howard-Dobson, one stocked with fast bowlers of made 50, might well have been of whom always seemed to speed and quality, out more than once though he succeed in each innings. Ford hit one fine six off Carnell played one or two good innings and always looked a batsman, as did Spooner, Taylor and Penang won by four wickets,

Green; unfortunately luck was not with them. The bowling was perhaps disappointing: Carnell and Birley each had a good match but neither was entirely consistent. 0.30 a.m. on Menday morning. On the other hand Spooner always bowled accurately and intelligently and in fact took more wickets than anyone else. Green, c. Urqubort b. Davis 12 Pritchard, using his slower method, also bowled well but a bruised rib prevented him from bowling in the last two games.

The fielding except in the first and last matches was never as good as expected, probably lowing to stiffness. Ford and Dhabher were always outstanding and Crouch, Lipscombe and Spooner held some good catches. The side was always a happy one and for this a great deal was due to Major Chubb's cheerful leadership, without whose enthusiasm indeed the tour would never have taken place. was out and that one was unable

cricket may not be out of place: Test prospects-a good run a cricket tournament on the him. same lines as in Hongkong-the | We all welcome Colin Cowthis Colony, and Hongkong has little to fear in an Interport

down for the lest match of the anatch. There are no fast bowlers but

It is to be hoped that this and only Extras reached double Hongkong by a Singapore Comnot have been in voin,

Leading Averages

Inh Runs. H.S. NO Aver

TROPHY



Laurel wreathed after his victory in the British Grand Prix at Aintree on July 17, is British driver Stirling Moss. He won in a German Mercedes by a fraction of a second from his team mate, World Champion Fangio. Moss is about to receive the trophy. Central Press Photo.

TIP TO STATHAM 'TAKE IT EASY'

Says DENIS COMPTON

Since the time when, as a novice to county cricket, I watched big Jim Smith. of Middlesex, remove like books from his chafed and weary feet at the end of a hot day in the field, I have had a healthy respect for fast bowlers.

During the 1950-51 tour of Australia, one enterprising greengrocer did flourishing business by advertising cabbages "with hearts as big as Freddie Brown."

our skipper, but I would say it tour of Australia, the grade at Test cricket.

are the general rule in Test his sides. matches.

All too seldom does a fast bowler find anything coming

has to work tremendously hard for his success. When he does well, the spotlight is switched on him. Not so on those many long and dusty days when his labours go unre-

If the pitch is soft, the spin normally conditions favour the Len Hutton, with Len's habit of toils myay hopefully.

At the moment, England is

MUST WATCH

The fighting spirit of these men cannot be quenched, but we must watch that they are not burned out in another sense

-physically. I find all too' significant the breakdowns in recent weeks of Frank Tyson, Brian Statham, Freddie Trueman and Peter Loader. The accumulative effects of tours abroad and intensive cricket at home look to be taking their toll of some of them. Brian Statham, the latest

casualty, and surely one of our prize assets for the renewal of the struggle against Australia mext year, is lightly built for fast bowling. Yot he has been playing cricket almost continuously since

December 1953, when he went

out to the West Indies with the Statham is a great fast bowler, a thoroughbred, but not a dray horse. We must never forget that.

His absence from the MCC Everyone was sorry that his eye | team to go to Pakistan this winter would be a disappointment to see one of his hard-hitting to Pakistani cricket followers, but for Brian's sake-and for A few remarks on Singapore the sake of England's future as some people will know they rest might be more beneficial to

present leaders are Army, Sin- | drey back to Test cricket-and gapore Cricket Club and Uni- for those of us in the team he The standard, brings not only his great judged by the teams played on | cricketing ability but a gift that the tour, is much the same as in | helps to relieve the big match

> COWDREY, THE MIMIC For Colin is a first-class mimic. His unusually developed gift contributed to the excellent | Yards dashes.

That was a fitting tribute to team spirit during the recent side. Then one or two of us

began to "do a Cowdrey." could be applied equally well to At one particularly critical any fast bowler who has made period during the Sydney Test I looked up at the end of an over Believe me, fast bowlers have and saw him walking across the guaranteed to keep the team in to be big-hearted to do well fileld with one shoulder held high spirits—not always easy against the cream of the world's considerably higher than the lowards the end of a long and batting on the true pitches that other, arms held motionless at Inrduous tour.

I thought to myself: "Someone Young, is another great mimic, They are the "blood, sweat in the team walks like that." and Warwickshire cricketers end teers" mon of our great Then I realised who that some- are taking special one was-Tom Graveney!

Another over was completed easily to him in cricket. He and Colin moved to a new position in the field with what I am told is a familiar hobble. This time Colin was imitating met By now every other player leg-spin bowler, like Eric had "caught ca" to Colin's act Hollics. He has the same roll-

and wondered what he would do leg gait and the same way of delivering the ball. Sure enough, during the next bowler usually dominates the over he had captured the ges- is purposely copying many of scene. If the pitch is hard, tures of another-the skipper, Eric's mannerisms.

with his left hand. A square-shouldered walk, bowls, of wiping his finger on "Lanterne Rouge" as last of the Often, he will be on a hiding lwith hands placed

signified that Peter May was the perky Hitchcock who have been eliminated by the they tallied three additional next for treatment. through practically the whole Express Service.

with shirt collar turned up, and the waistband of his flannels. | remaining 74 participants. outwards. This is perfect material for Of the 132 starters, a number runs on five hits and when That afternoon Colin went a left-handed batsman .- London that all riders must finish within all question that they would

NOT ALWAYS EASY

My Middlesex colleague, Jack

enjoyment

All this good fun

Zealander, Ray Hitchcock,

Sovietsky Discovers The

Moscow, July 26.

Russia's track and field athletes were warned on Tuesday by the nation's leading sports newspaper that the United States has developed a whole new crop of stars who already are breaking world records and present a great threat for the 1956 Olympics.

The newspaper, Sovietsky Sport, especially lauds the home has resulted in an amazing jockeys for the Goodwood Stakes University of Southern California which, it says, has crop of new records. On one day, to be run over a course of two "turned out a great number of Champions and world no less than six national records miles three furlongs at Goodrecord holders during the past 25 to 30 years."

pointed out that "the majority ments registered in the 1952 Championship, to win by over Dingo (D. Smith), Cunningham of first places went to young Olympics," the paper added. It 16 minutes, softing up a new (W. Rickaby), French Design athletes."

ALL DISPLACED The newspaper stressed that stors who scored so heavily for the United States in the 1952 Throw were also on the whole

Sovietsky Sport preised Jim

67th USA Track and Field Vault and Broad Jump were and young Billy Holmes, Booty Championships, Sevietsky Sports even better than the achieve- rode the 100 miles National Arctic Slave (A. Breasley),

"The results in the Javelin Olympics in Helsinki have higher than those in the last in the Best All-Rounder contest, Conkers (D. Ryan), Icarian (D. already been displaced by new- Olympics," Sovietsky Sport add- and gives him a good chance of Greening), Morphise (D. W ed, "and, what's more, these pulling it off. records were scored by new Golliday in the 100 and 220 young athletes." - Associated the 25 by Holmes, who covered (W. Swinburn).-China Mail

Cycling Race Cancelled

"N'TACA"

Big - and bad - news of the week is the cancellation of the Three-Day Race at Singapore. The only information to hand is that the race is "Off", no reason being given, but it is assumed that the present unsettled state of that country makes the holding of such an event undesirable. Perhaps, some time in the future.....

The RAF Novice Competition came to an end last Sunday, the last race of the series being a 25 miles Time Trial. Winner was Lam Hong, of the SCAA, whose 1-2-22 was over two minutes better than that of second man, Hoad (Pegasus). SCAA also took third place award with Ng Kai Man, in 1-5-19.

third position was shared by the 30 miles Tandem, 1-0-46 by Hoad and Templeman, the new Gambrill and Killick; 100 miles Essex sensation, at 9 points Tricycle, 4-36-8, by Mortimer;

The Team contest was won by the promoters. Exiles CC. who accumulated 14 points to the 13 of the Essex and 11 of SCAA.

Army Novices com-NTACA, has still one more may take advantage of the event to go, a 50 miles Time NTACA Novice event to be held Trial around the New ritories Road Circuit. takes place today, starting at 4

Last Wednesday the event was the climb of Twisk Hill, resulting in a fine win for Templeman with an actual time | C of 22-26, Lunn (REME) filling second place in an actual time

Individual positions in the USS overall battle are as follows:-Lunn (REME), 21 pts., Phileox (Essex), 18, and Clegg (REME) 15. REME CC have taken over the lead from the Essex team in the Team struggle, leading by 49 points to 46, with the rest

a very close struggle, with handicap allowances ranging up this summer out of impersonato 26 minutes. Philox, the only tions by their happy little New rider capable of taking the individulat lead from Lunn, will At times speciators must not be riding. A great pily, as think they are seeing double. this very courageous rider is a Ray Hitchcock is not only n danger to the last minute.

TOUR DE FRANCE

two of the original ten starters blood by scoring three . runs, To strengthen his "act," Ray from Britain are still in the but in the next three innings. Eric, for instance, is another Robinson is occupying batsmen and the fast bowler tugging at the peak of his cap of the cap-tugging band. He also meritorious 39th position, while of the three innings was the has a habit, just before he Tony Hoar is holding on to the

> originally went to Edgbaston as "Time Limit," which necessitates guns in the sixth, it was beyond ten per cent of the winner's clinch the gome, The Navy the top names in international smooth teamwork of the Chinese cycling, so . our boys have no softballers, cause to feel unduly depressed. Bobet. - French Louison ever to win this great race three errors of the Navy to register

times running, is lying comfort- 14-1 rout. ably in second position, five minutes down on team mate Rolland has held the "Yellow in four. L.C. Poon was not too Jersey" as race leader for the majority of the time, and is in five. riding extremely well. It is ex-

pected that Bobet will make his attacks in the next few stages to try and build up a winning lead. And barring aceldents, I cannot see anything to stop him.

NEW RECORDS

The improved weather at went the way of records. Per- wood at 1410 GMT today haps the most outstanding were (Wednesday) are: In an article summarising the "And the results in the Pole the performances of Ray Booty praised the winning per- record of 4-4-30, a.2 min, 1 sec (V. Gardner), The Black Horse formance of high jumper Ernic beating of the previous best by (E. Smith), Vanished Age (W. BAR Gibbons.

hend of the two-distance table Neptune's Queen (A. Shrive),

the distance in 56-5, an average | Special.

In the overall competition, speed of over 20.7 miles at the winner was Ridgers of the hour. Gene Tiley broke the promoting club, with a total of women's record, to put up a points. Second was Jones, time of 1-4-1, in the same event. (7 Hussars), 10 points, while Other new best times set were

> Mary Dawson. Altogether a good week-end.

and the Women's, 15 miles by

Postscript. Any rider wishing to attack the New Territories Road Circuit Record, held by promoted by the Gower (Cygnets · CC) in 2-21, Ter- this afternoon at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

China Beat

Displaying peak form, South China walloped the USS Foss, representing the US Navy, by 14-1 to remain unbeaten in the Summer Softball League at King's Park yesterday. Pitcher .W. K. "Goose" Wong went the The final race promises to be full distance and was credited

with a fine performance. Wong, during the seven innings, struck out six Navy batters and walked two while losing pitcher Bratton fanned iwo. Caroliners but issued six

Settling down from the very At the time of writing, only first inning, South China drew de France. Brian the gobs played heads-up ball a to hold them scoreless. Feature

The Caroliners went to town time. Among them are some of failed to score owing to the

In the seventh inning, South favourite to be the first man |China took advantage of the

> K.T. 'Robbit' Leung was in top batting form, hitting three for behind him, securing three

GOODWOOD STAKES

Probable Starters And lockeys

London, July 27. Sixteen probable starters with

Little Cloud (L. Piggott), This ride puts Booty well at the Snaith), Wildnor (C. Gaston), Hilarion (H. Packham), King Morris), Master Bob (S. Mill-The fastest ever time trial was banks) and King's Counsellor





IAN JOHNSON SAYS May And Cowdrey Among Five Bost Batsmen Today

Kingston, Jamaica, July 26. Australia's Captain, Ian Johnson, says England's Peter May and Colin Cowdrey are among "the best five butsmen in the world today."

Writing in the 'Sunday Gleaner, he rated Everton Weeks, Clyde Walcott of West Indies and Australian Neil Harvey as "probably the top trio".

Johnson led Australia when they won the recent series against West Indies. -China Mail Special.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following were the results of League matches played ysterday.

"D" DIVISION CCSRC "2" Beat KTGCA By 5-4 S D. Kung and L. Yun it CSRC beat A Chen and N S . 1, 6-4 beat C Luk and K II Lee, 6-4, lost to M. S. Lee and D. Yani, 6-6. L Shu and T. T. Chow (CUSHC) beat A Chen and N. S Son 7-8 beat C Luk and K II Lee. 0-3 beat M S Lee and D Yam, 6-1 J Feng and S H Chow (CCSRC) lost to A. Chen and N. S. Soo, 1-6 lost to C Luk and K H Lee, 16. lost to M S Lee and D Yam, 1-6

KCC "2" Beat IRC By 814-12 A Villiers and J Shroff (KCC) beat A. Cassumbhay and W. Molland 6-3; beat F. A. Curreem and S. S. Hannah, 6-2, bent M. Yusef and R

R Jewer and J Hung (KCC) best A. Camumbhoy and W. Molland. 0-4; best F. A. Curreem and S. S. Hussan, 6-4; bent M. Yusef and R.

J Marshall and E. Gulldford

(KCC) beat A. Cassumbhoy and W. Molland, 6-1; drew with F. A. Curreem and S. S. Hassen, C. S. be at M. Yunef and R. Bux, 6 t CRC (2) Lost To CRC (1) H. 10,-70 S. H. Ho and M. K. Tam (CRC 2) lest to S. T. Auyang and Y. Mok. 0-7; lost to P Y. Kwok and F Ling, 3-6; lost to C M Chau and

W. H. Ma. 2-0. P F Wong and F K Lam (CRC 2) drew with Auyang and Mak, 6-6, lost to Kwok and Ling 4-8, lost to Chau and Ma 1-6 K. S. Lui and F. H. Chau (CRt 2) beat Auyang and Mak, 6-4; lust to Rwok and Ling, 2-6, lost to Chau-PORC Lost To CRC (3) By 2-7 T. Cheng and T S Later

S. F. 1.1. 6-1; lost to K F Fung and C. M. Quan 2-6. F. Lin and K. C. Wong (PORC) lost to Lore and Kwok, 1-8, lost to Poon and Lt. 1-6, drew with Fung and Quan, 5-6. Cheung and P K Chan (PORC) drew with Lore and Kwok

(PORC) lost to W K Lore and

H, P Kwok, 2-0; beat C Poon and

6-6; lost to Poon and Li, 3-6, lost to Fung and Quan, 4-6. LRC Lost To CCC By 215-619 Hollowsy and Manninga (LRC) lost to C. S. Li and P. C. Yu. 4-6; drew with K. C. Fung and I. Mac-Hado, 6-6; beat Y Y Cheung and P. E. Ng. 0-4.

Eggenberger and Bray (LRC) lost to Ll and Yu. 4-6, bent Fung and MacHado, 7-5, lost to Cheung and Grahame and Branoif (LRC) lost to Li and Yu, 4-0, lost to Fung and Macliado, 1-6; lost to Cheung and Ng. 4-0.

Fifth Test Will Not Be Extended Beyond Five Days

There is no question of the

London, July 26.

decisive fifth Test match between England and South Africa beginning at the Oval here co August 13 being extended bryond five days although the rubber stands at two matches each. Assistant Secretary, stated today W. Swanton, who is well-known that the playing conditions for in English cricket circles, is thertour allowed for five Tests taking a privately invited team of five days duration with no on a five weeks tour of West provision for an extension. In Indies next March, the case of an Australian tour Although it will be largely there is provision in the agree- an amateur side, Denis Compton ment between the two countries and Frank Typon have accepted for the final Test to be extended invitations as well as another in certain circumstances.

Tests between England and Aus- played against Barbados and tralla had been drawn it was Trinidad, and another four-day agreed to extend the final Test game with a West Indies XI at from five to six days but in fact Trinidad. In addition, there only four days were needed, will be three two-day games .-England winning by eight wic- China Mail Special. kets.-China Mall Special.

Unprecedented Scenes Mark Africa's Win

Leods today,

STEWARDS CUP

Bruce

Goodwood, Sussex, July 26. The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and a huge crowd attended the opening day of the four-day race meeting here and saw the 100 to 6 chance, King Bruce, carry of the Stewards Cup, the big sprint handicap.

King Bruce, one of the two topweights, had to survive a photo finish before getting the verdict in the six furlong sprint which he covered in one minute 11 and twofifth seconds equalling the course record.

have beaten the North country 10 furlongs Craven Stakes. head. The well-backed wicket, Reuter. 100 to 7, was four lengths further away third of the 26

Earlier the Aga Khan's flying grey filly, Palariva, trained in France, had won the five furlong Molecomb Stakes but only after Lord Derby's La Fresnes had been disqualified bumping in another photo

Palariva had started a hot odds on favourite at four

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR There was an international flavour to the meeting for apart support in the forthcoming seafrom Palariva's victory Nicholas son to the schoolboys football Nickicby, 10 to 1 winner of the league. Charltar Stakes is owned by South African Mr Jack Gerber, fees for referees may be inand Nato, where of the new creased but that this had yet to Ham Foal Stakes is owned by an be confirmed by the Hongkong American, trained by an Irishman and was ridden by an Australian.

narrow Royal Hunt Cup win at ker (Vice-Chairman); Hon, Sec. Ascot was no fluke by enrrying Mr R. P. Browning and Comnace stone, It ibs to victory in mittee members: Messrs F. J. a big field, though the camera Stanley, S. U. Woo, J. Masterhad to decide he was the win- son and C. F. Minto. ner by a head,

in yet another photo finish amendments to the laws of foot-Mr Millard Waldheim.

Newbridgen County as follows: Ireland, and was cleverly ridden by Rae John-1 Star Lyon, at 11 to 2, in the one Stokes and Double Red, 5 to

CANOEING

Champion Missing and not less than han are tapered the infilmum diameter of any sec-After Meet

Vienna, July 26. Hungary's canoeing World Champion, Joseph Halmai, has failed to return to his country after competing in an international meeting here last weekend, it was learned today,

Halmai's absence from Hungarian party returning to Budapest was noticed only when Hungarian border guards started checking passports at the Austro-Hungarian border train station of Hegyeshalom.

Halmai was reported having said he was through with the life behind the Iron Curtain.-United Press.

Denis Compton And Tyson For West Indies Tour

London, July 26. At the invitation of the West Mr S. C. Griffith, the MCC Indica Board of Control Mr E.

England player, Colin Cowdrey. In 1953 when the first four Four-day matches will

Cezar-Gianelli Title Fight On August 10

Manila, July 27. Little Cezar of the Philippines Johannesburg, July 26.

Unprecedented scenes of enthusiasm all over South Africa marked the victory of South Africa in the fourth cricket Test against England at Gianelli considered the Africa marked the victory of South Africa in the fourth is scheduled for August 10.

Cricket Test against England at Leods today.

Leods today.

Large crowds gathered outside radio stores and ground sworld contenders for Flavought in Europe today is ranked third among the Right of Recretary for Flavought among Alacorn (Recretary for Flavought).

The camera showed him to winner, by three lengths of the challenger, Roman Vale, an- Palariva and Nato were the other 100 to 6 chance by a only two favourites to socce,-

Amended

ing of the Hongkong Football as soon as possible. Referees Association held at the lo NAAFI Club last night, Mr L. Chairman, urged that all referces give their whole-hearted

Mr Young also stated that the Football Association.

Office bearers elected for the coming year were: Mr L. G. Nicholas Nickleby proved his Young (Chairman); Major Wal-

At the meeting Major Walker Nato, 7 to 2 favourite, was stated that he had received (there were five in six races) ball which were made at the pefore getting the prize for International Board Meeting Chicago real estate millionaire, held on June 18 this year. The list, which was received recently Nato, a court martial fifty, from Sir Stanley Rouse, CBE, is trained by Paddy Prender- JP, Secretary of the FA, reads

Law 4: A player shall not wear anystone. Nato was the Australian thing which is dangerous to an-Jockey's coly mount of the day, other player. Boots must con-The other two winners were form to the following standard; (a) bars and stude may be made mile, six furlongs Bentinck of leather, soft rubber, aluminium plastic or similar material; if nails are used they shall be driven in flush with the surface. (b) bars shall be transverse and

flat, not less than half an inch in width and they shall extend the total Hungary's World width of the boot and be rounded at end at bours of linds ebirts (a) tion of a stud must not be less than

half an inch. Where metal scating for the screw type is used, this seating must be part of the stud Other than the metal seating for the screw type of stud, no metal plates. even though covered with leather or rubber shall be worn; neither studs which are threaded to allow them to be acrewed on to a base screw that is fixed by nails or otherwise to the soles of boots, nor study with any form or protruding edge, rim or relief marking or ornament shall be

(d) combined bars and stude may be worn, provided the whole conforms to the general requirements of this law; neither bars nor stude on the soles or heels shall protect more than three quarters of an inch. (N.B.-- The usual equipment of player consists of a jersey or shirt shorts, stockings and boots. A goalkeeper shall wear colours which dis-tinguished "him from the other

Punishment-For any infringement of this Law, the player at fault shall be sent off the field of play to adjust his equipment and he shall not return without first reporting to the Referee, who shall satisfy himself that the player's equipment is in order; the player shall only re-enter the game at a moment when the ball has ceased to be in play.

OPEN SINGLES

Seemin Loses Guterres

Upsets were the order of the day in the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships played

nan, by four shots.

THE RESULTS S. Roberts and R. MacKenzie actual ring contests.



With the Army representative sides and the Inter-Unit leagues enjoying a high measure of success water polo is right in the eyes of Army sportsmen at the present

News of the Land Forces Water Polo Championships of 1955 is now available and already there is eager anticipation of some excellent play and considerable speculation as to the eventual winners.

At the Amout General Meet- particulars must be submitted third with 282.

The memory of the thrilling G. Young, who was re-elected play in last season's competition is still fresh in many minds and there can be nothing but eager anticipation as far as this year's tournament is concerned.

was recently carried out during following information to the match between two Army sides Armed Forces who may be stationed in the Middle East. The thinking about underwater news was brought to the Colony activities. by an eye witness who is a crew member of one of the bigger ships that come here Club is anxious to encourage

Basically the idea was for the special subscription rate of \$10 referee to decide between de- a year for all ranks in the liberate and unintentional kick- Services, ing into touch much in the same way as he is called upon to decide whether certain other infringements in the course of a facilities for fishing, photography game are deliberate or not,

that the ball was accidentally outings; hire of equipment or i put into touch he awarded a throw-in in the normal way but if he was satisfied that a player had put the ball out of play deliberately, either to gain time for his side or to ease pressure on his defence, then the that information put you off for referce awarded a kick at the the Club is open to receive the place on the touchline, where raw novice as well as the exthe ball went over the line.

The gentleman who saw the game was of the opinion that once the players realised the full implications the same was greatly improved as a spectacle as the defenders in particular tried hard to keep the ball in play.

dislike the practice of tempering may require. with tried and trusty rules but there are probably just as many who have long felt the desperate the Sports Section of a Glasgow booting of the ball into touch to newspaper should be of interest waste time is ill rewarded with to the Army Football Committee. n throw-in.

The Army provides the ideal rial ground for experiments in are out in force fixing up new things like this and it is good players to replace those who of the Middle East does nothing to dull the active minds of the soldier sportsman,

FAMILIAR SOUNDS

The thud of firt on leather and the contrasting thud of leather on flesh are now familiar sounds every Tuesday and Thursday at the gymnasium of the Missions to Seamon where the members of the potential Colony boxing team are working hard on punch-balls and heavy bags as well as on each other.

In spite of the unseasonal weather boxing training is going on at top speed as the boxers strive for the sort of fitness that may earn them a place in the party for Singapore and participation in the South East Asian Championships.

The Army representatives are showing up well and the general The biggest upset was the high standard in the gymnasium downfall of A. H. Scemin, the is tending to pull out the best reigning lawn bowls Singles in all the boys. At this stage Champion. He lest to G. A. of the preparation, which is Guterres of Recreio by six shots, being very well planned and Another upset featured the fall handled by our old friend CPO are concerned. These courses of of a strong Recreio trio, S. E. Jim Herrett of the Royal Navy, Souza, A. P. Pereira and C. E. the boxers who prefer the classic ASM's Minta and Hancock, two Passos who were outbowled by style tend to show up to adthe trio from Taikoo, G. H. Clay- vantage while the knock-out but up to the present, the ton, W. McColl and C. McLen- experts datch the eye less froquently for, by the very nature of the methods, they reserve l their vital punching power for

> The HKABA officials are well satisfied with the progress that is now being made and one of them has commented. "What a job it is going to be to decide who has to be left out from among such a fine collection of

Eargo crowds gathered outside radio stores and around
world contenders for Flyweight
crown of Pascual Percz of
the pavements to listen to the
closing overs. Traffic was held
top for a time in the main
street in Johannesbung whom a
crowd of about 500 spreigh
serves the rondway.

Throughout the day radio
could be heard blaring out
commontaries and se England;
last wicket fell cheers from the
listeners echoed round the
streets.—China Mail Special.

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Alscore (Recreio) 2

Entries for the Championships | For the record book Mr Fenhave to be submitted to the wick's winning score was 280-SOPT not later than August 31, his last shot was an inner—and but it is important to point out gave him the Commonwealth's that if there is any intention of most, coveted trophy by one entering a team which is formed point from Mr F. Reynold of from a combination of units, Cullompton, Devon. Major J. then special application with full A. Crawford of Edinburgh was

UNDERWATER CLUB

Recently I, mentioned that a group of enthusiasts were giving some thought to he formation of an Underwater Club among soldiers who are interested in the idea. As fee as I can find INTERESTING EXPERIMENT out there has been a full in progrees but in the meantime I An interesting experiment have been asked to bring the specially staged football notice of any members of the

> The Hongkong Underwater those who are interested in its nctivities and has introduced a

The Club is well established and affords its members good and underwater exploration. There are many advantages for When the referee considered members by way of organised desired purchase of equipment at cost price; information about local conditions; advice; and instruction when required.

It is important that you should not let the professional tone of perienced underwater expert, in that many of the present members started from scratch here in Hongkong where the facilities are good, and they have made most satisfactory progress.

Soldiers who are interested should contact Capt. Ambler of 7th Q.O. Hussars (Sek Kong 26) who will be pleased to give them | Golfers Accociation's Golf Cham-There are many people who any further information they

> The following extract from "With the approach of an-

other senson the talent spotters hear that even the blistering have joined the services to do their National Service.

Some of the players will be playing thousands of miles away and, if reports are confirmed, it looks as though Jock Wallace, the Berwick Rangers goalkeeper who is wanted by Leeds, and Willie McIness, the Parkhead winghalf, will be furthest away in far off Hong-

Spr. W. McInnes has already arrived in the Colony and will doubt get consideration when the Army trials start but from more recent news it is believed that Wallace will finish up in Malaya with the KOSB.

- POTENTIAL REFEREES

When the classes for potential soccer referces were announced inst year there was a concerted rush of young-and not so young-whistlers who saw the classes as an excellent opportunity to improve their standing- Washington 9 17 2

The picture this year is not nearly so encouraging at least as fur as the classes in Kowloon instruction are being run by of our most capable officials, attendance has been disappointing in the extreme.

would like to emphasise once again that these classes are intended to prepare those who are interested in football for the Referee's Class III Certificate issued by the Army Football Association, and it is recognised wherever the holder may go later.

If you want further information ring Mr Minth at Com-

TOUR DE FRANCE

France's Bobet Goes All Out For Hat Trick Over Pyrenees Mountains

Pau, July 26.

France's World Champion Louison Bobet went flat out today over. the Pyrenees mountains in his attempt to get the hat trick for the Tour de France eveling marathon.

He built up his lead as overall leader but could only make second place in the 18th stage from Saint Gaudens to here.

Belgium's Jean' Brankart nipped over the finishing line for first place a shade ahead of Bobet with 6 hours, 39 minutes and 39 seconds.

The mountain climbs are over top by seven seconds with the and now the sprint men will other climbers trailing. come through on the flat during the last four stages to Paris. The pack stayed together today for the first 30 miles (50 kilometres) until Spain's Miguel Luxembourg mountain ace, and | spurt.

Louison Bobet.

THE LAST SPURT In the long run down to Pau, in the towering Pyrences moun-Brankart surged through with Poblet spurted out, He was Gaul and Raphael Geminiani

metres) Gaul led Bobet over the | 42nd Tour De France cycling

Unemotional Ford Wins

Professional Golf Title

Unemotional Doug Ford, an expert shotmaker who

Ford, not quite 33 years old, has been a pro less than

needed only a title to stamp him as a great golfer, won

the Professional Golfers Association Championship on

his first try by defeating Cary Middlecoff 4 and 3 on

six years and only became cligible for the PGA tourna-

ment — the toughest of all pro tournaments — this year.

Playing superb, almost perfect golf, often under pressure,

he swept through six strong opponents in a succession of

He is only the second player | As expected, Ford was prac-

in the history of the PGA lically mobbed by reporters,

tournament to win the title on photographers and well-wishers

his first attempt and the fourth after his brilliant 4 and 3 victory

par 36 hole of 150, and thus was playing kinda sloppy this

joined Walter Hagen, Olin morning and I thought Cary

Dutra and Byron Nelson on the would pull away from me-but

rugged match play test of skill | well, I just feel great."--Asso-

His First

Tuesday in a thrilling 36-hole match.

sub-par rounds to take the title.

RUGGED MATCH PLAY

He won the medal with a sub-

medallists. The only player be-

fore him who had won this

tried it was Tom Creavy of

Albany, New York, back in 1931.

golf under a searing sun, Doug

Ford, the new Professional

of sweat and said:

for a good run . : . "

today were:

Despite seven long days of

plon, smiled from behind a veil 1

"I feel as good as the day I

got here. I waited a long time

BASEBALL

RESULTS

Major League baseball results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

single scored pinch runner Joe

Amalitano with the winning run

as the New York Giants de-

feated the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, in

Chicago 5 13 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

mauled four Kansas City pitchers

for 17 hits, including Roy

Sievers' 16th home run, in de-

feating Kansas 9-3 in the first

Winning pitcher Porterfield,

loser Boyer,-Associated Press.

RHE

game of a doubleheader.

Kansas City

Washington. — Washington

Winning pitcher Liddle.

12 junings on Tuesday.

New York

Chicago.-Captain Al Dark's

New York, July 26.

short list of tournament-winning | he didn't.

and endurance the first time he | ciated Press.

soon joined by Charly Gaul the (France) closing in for the last to the French World Champion, Britain's Brian Robinson be-At the 5,500 foot Aubisque came one of the greatest and

Attempt

Detroit, July 26.

to win the prize all pro golfers

boys, Ford told newsmen that "I

this afterneon," he added, "and

TODAY

Bowls

Open Singles matches at KDC.

Hongkong Hockey Club Meeting

TOMORROW

Open Pairs Championship matcher

at CCC, KBCC, HKFC, Rec., TC.

FRIDAY

Open Singles Championship: Matches at JIKFC, KBGC, Recreta,

KBGC, Recreto and Talkoo.

Flanked by his two young

desire—the PGA.

tains confirmed him as a crack mountain climber, second only Louison Bobet and Charly Gaul, the Luxembourg nee, Over yesterday's tortuous

proce when he came in 17th in

This brilliant performance

over one of the toughest stages

the 18th stage.

Pass after 93 miles (151 kilo- surprising revelations of the climb, Robinson finished. 15th, the highest of the British placings in this 22-stage race and over an equally gruelling climb. Robinson, from Mirfield, Yorks, wisely stayed with the pack of aces until the run down the 4,300 Solour Pass which formed a springboard for the terrifle climb up the 6,200 Aubisque Poss. He streaked away to hip over the top of the Aubisque in the 19th position, 6 minutes and 42 seconds from Gaul in the lead. Bursting with energy but too

much enthusiasm, Robinson went after the leaders on the flat only to "fade" in the streets of Pau and take 17th place. "Son courage est formidable" exclaimed the French as he crossed the finishing line, Tony Hone of Emsworth. Hants, closed in at 67th out of

the 70 riders with the dry crack; "I fleel pretty old". He had got himself tangled up in another fall when Holland's Jan Nolten skidded in a turn down the Aubisque,

Hoar, still wearing a bandage on his right elbow after two previous falls, tried to avoid Nolten but turned over on to some gravel, soaked by a sudqualifying medallists to go clear over Cary Middlecoff on Tuesday | den shower. He continued with a few scratches to heave a sigh of re-

lief: "I am glad to see the

brek of the mountain." INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Overall individual placings, 1. L. Bobet (France) 109 hrs. 10 mins, 9 secs. 2. A. Rolland, (France) 109 hrs. 22 mins, 13 secs.

3. C. Gaul (International) 109 hrs, 23 mins, 54 secs. 4. J. Brankart, (Belgium) 109 hrs, 23 mins, 54 secs.

5. R. Geminiani (France) 109 hrs, 20 mins, 30 sees. 6.-G. Astrua (Italy) 109 hrs. 29 mins, 20 secs.

TEAM STANDINGS

Overall team classification. 1, France, 325 hrs, 34mins, at the Hongkong Cricket Club 5.30 2. Italy, 326 hrs, 39 mins, 31 3. Belgium, 327 hrs. 27 mins, 4: Holland, 328 hrs. 57 mins, 5. Northeast Central France 329 hrs, 21 mins.

6. Spain, 329 hrs. 45 mins,

34 secs.—France-Presse.

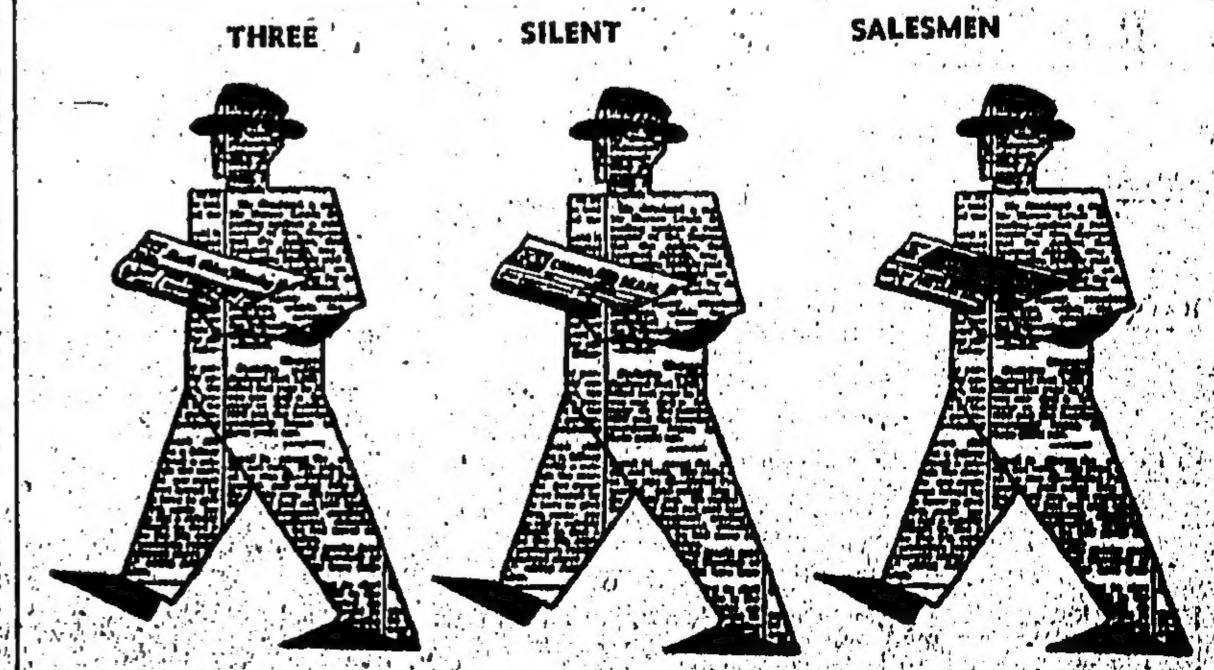
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Associated Press Writer

share, 71/2 billion

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75 countries and

Communist Russia and relative proportions of these two of the biggest | countries were estimated by nations in the world in the authors on the basis of terms of land area, shrink the latest available informato a fraction of their size | tion. when compared with others in terms of trade exports. in 1952 was almost 781/2

The United States easily billion dollars. The United becomes the biggest nation States accounted for better of the world when conven- than 15 billion of this, or tional lines are redrawn to 20 per show relative importance in total. The United Kingworld trade rather than dom had the next biggest actual land area.

Drastic Change

On this standard the face of Europe undergoes drastic eastern Europe contract and Prance about 100 million seems to be a major most of those in western Europe expand. The United Kingdom is the biggest exporter in that region, followed by West Germany

The distorted map repreed two-thirds of the world's senting continents and coun- trade while the remaining tries on the scale of their third is distributed among exports was prepared by W.S. and E.S. Woytinsky as jone of the illustrations of World Commerce and Govreturning to "South China Morning ernments, second volume of a two-part factual and; statistical description of all making possible comparison the major aspects of the of the growth of world inworld economy being dustrial output and world mander - in - Chief of the brought out in the autumn exports, the Woytinskys American-West Coast Division by the Twentieth Cen- state that in 1952 world and Deputy Supreme Allied tury Fund. The first part, industrial production, ex- Commander, Atlantic. car. Owner buying smaller medel published two years ago, cluding Russia was 63 per the appointment even while was called World Population cent above the 1937 level. Seaman James McSporran

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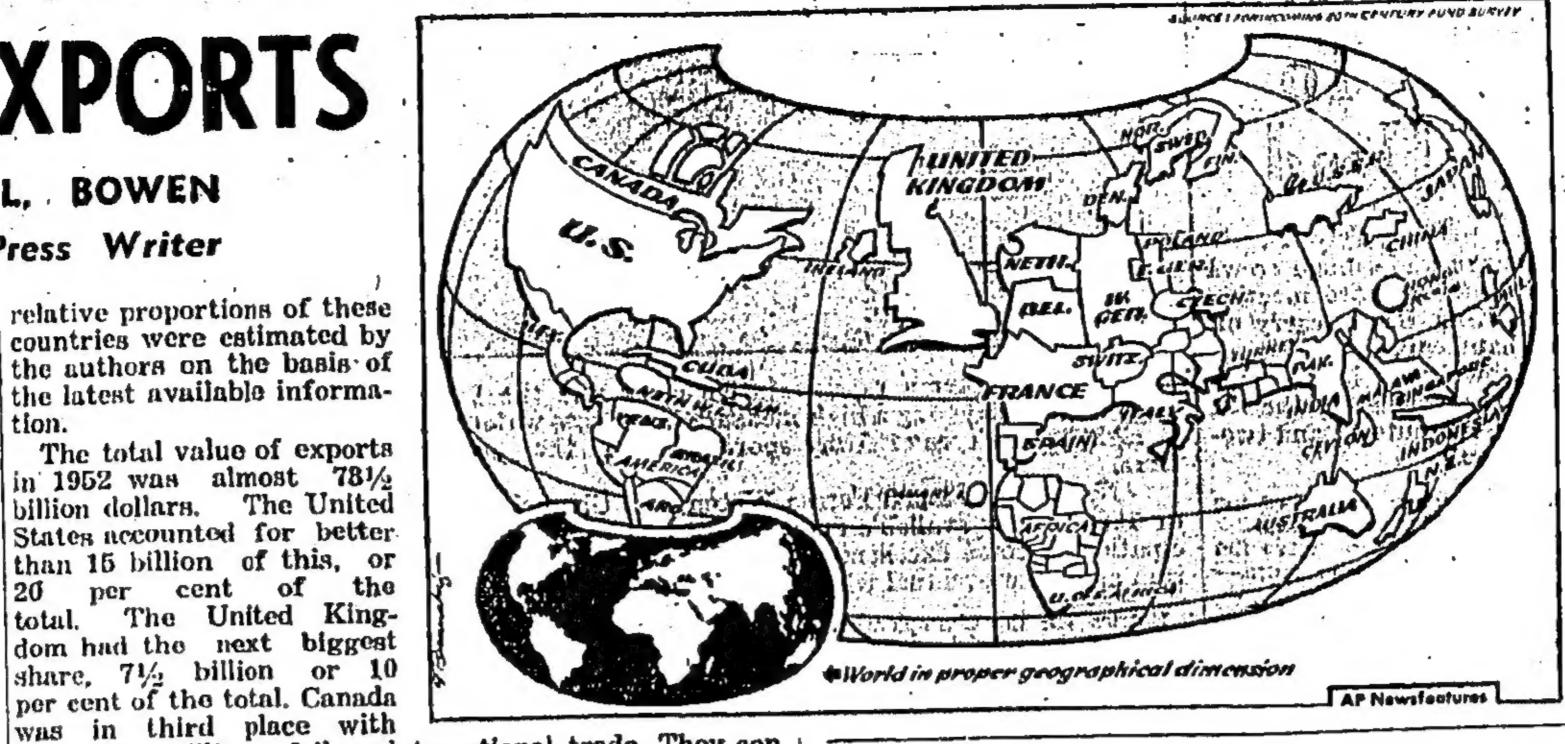
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nearly five billion, followed ternational trade. They conby West Germany with just clude that the lag in interunder four billion and national exchange of goods In 1952 these five nations increase of production and accounted for 48 per cent improvement in the world's of world exports and 43 per standard of living, especialcent of the imports. A total ly in Western Europe. of 15 nations, the Woytin-

Admiral Of 'The Incident' **Promoted**

London, July 26. The British admiral who was junched by a seaman a week ago was promoted, en Tuesday

Vice-Admiral J. W. M. Eaton

was named British Naval Com-The Admiralty announced

At the same time, world awaited trial on Thursday for The map, drawn on a pro- exports had risen only 35 knocking off the 52-year-old during an inspection. McSporran, a husky, 22-year-

Thus, they continue, a old Scot, was ordered to be

Soviet Visas For West Germans

Berlin, July 26. The Soviet Union, for the first time since 1945, has agreed to permit a group of West German tourists to visit the USSR, the Bayera - Express tourist agency announced here today.

A director of the agency, which arranges organised tours, said the Soviet Ambassador in Berlin had assured the agency that visus would be issued to USSR to be played in Moscow next August 21.

The visas would permit a four-day stay in Moscow, inoutskirts, the director said.

number of visas to be issued Embassy.—France-Presse.

Sergeant's Appeal Months Take

London, July 26. Sergeant Frederick Einmett- To air enthusiasts, the name for several months.

Mr George Coleman, Emmett-Dunne's solicitor, said today that much work was involved.

250 Germans who wish to be witnesses who gave evidence at present for the soccer match the trial could have been mis- Atlantic crossing two years later between West Germany and the taken about conversations which were both achieved with Fokker took place nearly two years planes. ago," he added. "There are cannot disclose."

to hang for the murder of Fokker aircraft under licence. He said that he thought the Sergeant Reginald Watters but Then came the anti-climax. because West Germany, where All-metal construction was bethe court martial was held, has coming the order of the day, ment,-China Mail Special.

Famous Aviation Reappears

Amsterdam, July 24. The prototype of Holland's first airliner since the war, the Fokker F-27 Friendship, will fly this summer.

Its tests will mark the return of a famous name to world civil aviation.

Australia are among countries Boeing, selzed the civil market interest in gniwork passenger - freight transport, turbine engines.

fill the gap left by the famous of service aircraft enabled Douglas DC-3 Dakota, now be- Fokker to renew his plant and coming a vintage model although switch to metal construction. still doing vallant service.

It will be another cheap, plane, about the same size as the The Americans, razed it one It will take between passengers, depending the amount of freight

Spokesmen of Fokkers say that to their knowledge there is only one possible competitor in this field in the world-the fourengined British Handley-Page Herald which is expected, like military to civilian use for KLM, the Friendship, to fly this year.

Big Enough

world market certainly big enough for both The proposed appeal by planes," the spokesman added. Dunne to the Queen for a re- Fokker conjures up a fund of fortune with the unluckilyview of his sentence for the memories. Pilots of the 1914-18 numbered S 13, another trainer, murder of a fellow sergeant in War well remember the wood- this time a twin-engined model. Germany may not be presented and-canvas fighters which Anthony Fokker sold to the Germans.

planes of civil aviation in the along, the Government was 1920's. Admiral Byrd's flight offered Beechcraft planes for "We believe that some of the over the North Pole in 1926 nothing, and cancelled its order." and Amelia Earthort's historic

whilst more go-ahead American

Britain, the United States and | firms, such or Douglas and

In the military field, however, which will be powered by two Fokkers held their own. Military Dart propeller- men were slower than civilians to realise the mivantages of allmetal build, and went on order-The Friendship is designed to ing. This stendy pre-war output

World War II left Fokkers main factory at Schiphol, near economical, maid - of - all - work | Amsterdam, a heap of ruins, . week-end in 1944 in a low-level raid, after previously warning the workers. Then the Nazi occupation troops looted all the machinery, taking it off to

Yet within a year of liberation, the firm was working again, converting planes from the Royal Dutch Airlines, and repairing and overhauling. service planes. It developed a basic trainer, the single-engined S 11, and the S12, a modified version with a tricycle undercarriage. These sold well.

Then came a stroke of ill-

The Dutch Government had placed an order for 50 of these when, as a Fokker spokesman Then there were the pioneer put it, "Marshall Aid camo

A Success

But meanwhile the light-Fokker airliners pioneered all weight S 11 was proving a other circumstances too which I the way in the 1920's, and by success. The Royal Netherlands 1930 more than half the world's Air Force ordered 100. The civil airliners were Fokker- Italian and Israeli air forces. "All these matters will have built. No less than 28 govern- too, adopted it as their standard cluding visits to the city and its to be collated for the petition." ments used Fokker military basic trainer, and the Italian Emmett-Dunne was sentenced planes and 22 countries built firm of Macchi began building

Then came the latest Fokker powered by either Rolls-Royce or Nene engines. It has not yet been adopted by the North Atlantic Pact Organisation, Fokkers are hopeful, but they feel that intrinsic worth is not the only factor involved in decisions of this kind.

"Politics plays a part too," one Fokker spokesman said. "If the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation people want, to give extra work to another country, which is in danger of going Communist, that country may get the order instead of 'us, even though its aircraft may not be as good."

The S 14 is not without cusomers, however. Fifty are now being built in the half-Brazilian, half-Fokker firm of Fokker Industria Aeronautica et Galeao. Airport, Rio de Janeiro, and 25 are being built here for the Dutch Air Force.

There have also been blg orders for the assembly of British fighters. Just over a year Fokkers delivered the last of 330 Gloster Meteors, Mark VIII, and now they are assembling and building the airframes for some 410 Hawker Hunter

these post-war including the trainers. were wholly or mainly designed for military use. The Friendship is the first civil alreraft developed and built by Fokkers since the 1930's. Four prototypes are being built, two for flying and two

for rigorous statle tests. The

Friendship's pressure hull will be tested to twice normal working pressure in a large concrete tenk now nearing, completion. Metal fatigue, cause of the failure of the British Comet I let airliner, will be checked by a special method developed by the British Royal Aeronautical Establishment at Fa:aborough. The Friendship is being built to conform with standards laid

down by civil air authorities in the United States, Britain and Australia. An as yet unusual feature is that its seats are to be backward-facing for added

Selling Price

It will sell at somewhere be-1,750,000 and 2,000,000 £200,000 sterling) deponiting on mass production conditions. So far, KLM is the only air-line to have placed orders. It has ordered two on condition that at least 20, are produced altogether—and there is not much doubt about that, according to Fokkers.

But even its paper specifications are arousing interest. Its high-wing design facilitates easy cargo handling and its cruising speed of 480 kilometres (210) miles) an hour combined with n range of 1,000 kilometres (1,000 miles) appeal to many

operators. The American Fairchild company has taken an option to build the aircraft on licence. Australian domestic sirilines are said to be extremely interested. and so are British charter firms.

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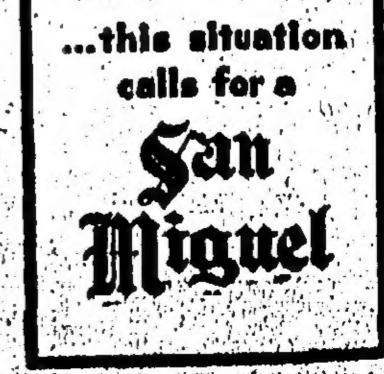
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Spanish Housewives Now Have Problem

Madrid, July 26. "It can't happen here," housewives had always insisted when foreigners talked of their "servant problem."

STOCK

MARKET

New York, July 26.

The stock market turned

in its first decline in five

sessions today when late

profit-taking pared prices

for all but a handful of

through much of the session,

turned hesitant near the close

US Steel directors to take

The Board of that industrial

Bethlehem Steel, whose direc-

ters meet on Thursday, Armeo

gend lifted Carpenter Steel

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CLOSING PRICES

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But now it is happening here Madrid's weekly newspaper, El Espanol, estimates that 120, 000 housewives in Sonin today are looking for domestic help The gradual industrialisation of Spain is absorbing female labour rapidly, although the low standard of education which girls in Spain receive -of they high among the some 1 000,000 special features. get any at all, for guls figure children in Spain whom the authorities admit never go schools-is still a handicap Domestic servants' agencies in as the time approached for Madrid report about 2,000 ;

Salaries

to El Espanol

they are unable to fill, according t

places vacant each day which dividend action.

living in here range it in 100 pesetas (£1) to 300 pesetas (40.3)

The enting hours of Spaniards make the maid's day a long one Dinner is thirds before ten o'clock at night and sometimes later, so that the maid usually does not the h work until midnight or 1 sem. But she lies to be up at I am to begin work

again Some housewives give their mands two free afternoons each week. but some give only one And many housewives insist that even on her afternoon off the maid shall get back in time to prepare and serve dinner. Whereas woman workers in industry in Spain have the

benefit t very by vices as well as part hadays 1. domestic servants have no with losses mostly small, health or other social services [

El Espanol reported that Spanish girls are much in demand in both Britain and Bulova Watch with a drop of France agreements - China Mail | 4 points the latter reflecting dis-Special.

Surveys Of Beach Approaches

Ottawa, July 26. Canada's newest Arctic patrol vessel, HMCS1 Labrador, already has many Canadian "firsts" on her i record, but when she sailed from Halifax for northern American Metal waters at the end of May. American Tel & Tel she was the first Canadian naval vessel to carry under- Aimeo Steel water television equipment.

A new technique developed by the Royal Navy will be used to make surveys of underwater beach approaches in the Arctic and to study the reaction of divers in the cool water conditions of the far North.

Lieutenant Commander J.H. Bathurst, on the staff of the director of Torpedo Anti-Submarine and Mine Warfare at Royal Canadian Navy headquarters in Ottawa, has had considerable experience in this field while serving with the Royal Navy and will conduct the experiments aboard the Labra- Crown Zellerbach

Portable Equipment

The equipment, owned by the Canadian Defence Research Board, is portable and can be Family Finance Corp. operated from one of the General Electric Labrador's beats for inshore, shallow water work. It consists of a control unit, including a camera is attached by cable. Goodyear Tire The camera is enclosed in a cylindrical case, measuring 23 Ingersoll-Rand inches in length and 11 inches Inland Steel Co. in diameter. This unit has a interchemical Corp. slight positive buoyancy, making Inti Harvester International Nickel it easier to handle under water. International Paper

The actual televising is con- Int'l Tel & Tel trolled from the ship or boat, John-Manville Co. Kongas C. Power & Light ... tion with the diver, who has Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. only to point the camera as Lackheed Aircraft directed. The unit operates on the closed circuit television principle.

This summer will be the first time that divers of the Royal Canadian Navy have operated | Montanto Chemical Co. underwater television equipment.-China Mail Special.

Washington, July 20. The Into of 470 American soldiers listed as "missing" during the Korean war, is still unknown, the US Department of Defence announced today. The Defence Department, in a The Defence Department, in a Philip Morris Inte, of 474 other soldiers Prociar & Camble Co. originally listed as missing after Pittsburg Plate Glass

Franco-Prosso.

the war was now known pur Oil

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BANK BROUGHT INTO LINE

The British Treasury Has Asserted Its Authority

London, July 26.

The British Treasury has asserted its authority over the Bank of England.

The latter, although it has been a nationalised institution since 1945 and is in theory subordinate to the Treasury often shows a fair amount of independence. In recent months it has been following a noticeably distinct line

on the important question of sterling convertibility. this division is new to end and remote contingency.

carefully in future. come for both the second quarlier and the first half of the from but declared only the steeling convertibility will be. They say that in fact sterling the ending of the European-Monthly of the for servants and dividend, US Steel shares, possible only when certain con- is almost convertible at the Payments Union and the widenof frictionally at one time, dillors have been achieved, present time; that only a very ing of the fluctuation limits for closed unchanged at \$54%. On These are a freer United States small change is needed to make sterling, will have to be taken the West Coast, where markets import policy, a bigger gold and it fully convertible and this too. till were open there was little dollar reserve and a sound change could easily be made at | The Treasury does not conreaction after the announce- internal financial condition in any time. Britain.

REMOTE CONTINGENCY Steel and Inland Steel lost | regarded as having been around a point, an extra divi- achieved at the moment, so con-

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER Morld Rubber Markets

Singapore July 26. The rubber market opened form rather than of substance. stendy and eased later on profittaking. All offerings were well practice very near to conver- limits. absorbed with renewed buying interest towards the close. Futures closings were: No I rubber per lb

and Stration stood out with a large of more than 7 points, 13214-13219 unaunted No. 2 rubber per lb Aug. 126-127 appointment with directors No 3 rubber per lb Aug. 11946-120 failure to order a rumoured No. 4 rubber per th Aug. 114-115 100/5-102/2 Blanket crepe Trading was at a slower pace 13315-13415 No 1 pale crepe NEW YORK than a recent using sessions with volume totaling 2,340,000 Futures today closed 20

with sales of 144 contracts. Of a total 1,200 issues traded. Prices snapped back vigorously 566 were lower and 404 higher. Lat the close under a resumption New York Stock Exchange of speculative commission house still was 2 to 12 points lower. bond volume was \$4,323,000, buying and short covering. Opening prices were down 5 to

American Stock Exchange Nervous bears became uneasy 12 points. New Orleans closed when the opening setback, influenced by the lower London-Singapore markets, failed to attract a wider realising move-Alden Inc Acy .. . \$ 2849 115% ment after the recent sharp rise. The spot market, however, ruled quiet with factory buyers generally resisting the rise. Some dealers said manufacturers idea on prices ranged 1/2 to cent under the current market. Reported small sales between 713 dealers included Sept. three sheets, Oct./Dec. four sheets, 14% each at 41 cents a pounde Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 421/2 cents. Futures:

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Republic Steel	4634
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Sinclair Oil	0716
Socony Vacuum	3191
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But informed sources say that, vertibility is regarded as a tibility and that only a small that the Bank has been told to But those more closely asso- this step, although small in follow the Treasury line more clated with the day to day substance, is important in form,

Not one of these conditions is to extend the official support to inconvertible for some time yet, the unofficial markets, in which although in practice it may be transferable sterling is traded regarded as convertible. ngainst dollars. . The effect is that all foreign-

held sterling is convertible at a very small discount. Full convertibility, it may be said, would consist only in the climination. The difference between the I views attributed to the Treasury and the Bank of England. respectively, is really one of

It is true that sterling is in

Markets

New York, July 26. Cotton futures today suffered a sharp opening setback then shares compared with 2,500,000 points lower to 10 points higher turned dull and narrowly irregular.

Closing with small recoveries from the extreme lows the list off 8 to 3 points. Weakness at Liverpool, plus continuing uncertanty over

of the raw cotton surplus, kept the market on a defensive tack for the second day in a row. The opening rush of selling drove prices down as much as. 60 cents a bale, but below the of Chancellor of Exchequer 33 1/2-cent line for October the Butler's new credit curbs market reveried to a quiet brought mixed reaction in urgent pressure abated and the trading affair.

Government plans for disposal

Part of the initial selling also munity today. credited to hedging for Mexican accounts, along with offering Government bonds which were against purchases at Liverpool, sold heavily again, prices were which a few experts supposed mostly narrow and irregular. might be for the institution of reflecting widespread unceran American straddle position tainty. in the British market. Liverpool closed off 26 to 38 points,

exports of raw cotton for the local authorities and nationali- contracts. new season, commencing Aug. sation industries and the re-1, remained the uppermost quest to banks to reduce loons market factor. However, other had touched off widespread sellraders started paying more at- ing on first reaction yesterday. tention to the crop picture, keeping in mind that the Government's first crop estimate of the season will be published on Aug. 8.

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33.04 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today as follows: 33.30 33.82-57 ************* *********** *************

SAO PAULO Fuiure closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

In the United States, the average price of 15/10 middling at ten designated spot markets was 88.55 cents. Sales at those centres, totalled 12,149 bales. Liverpool cotton prices were imavallable .-- United Press.

further step is required. working of foreign exchanges for when it is taken all sorts of The Treasury's view is that tend to take a different view. | consequential measures, such as

sider the time rive for these This view has gained ground consequential measures and will

CONFUSION

A confusion between the two views had led to some remarkable rumours on the Continent of Europe, In Germany, particularly, it

has been assumed that sterling will be made convertible soon and that this will involve a widening of the fluctuation In the present weak state of

the exchange a widening of the limits would mean fluctuation downwards so the German World Cotton newspapers have been forecasting that sterling will be devalued in August. From what has been said above, it should be clear that nothing of the kind is likely to

> happen. The formul step to convertibility will be taken when the exchanges appear strong, 50 that wider fluctuations would mean an upward rather than a downward revaluation of sterling.-China Mail Special.

Market

London, July 26. Second day consideration London's financial com-

Except for gilt-edged British

News of tighter restrictions for instalment buying, proposed elesed today 1 point lower to 2 The Government policy on cuts in capital programmes of points higher with sales of 115

LESS SEVERE

On further thought, however, markets. the City saw the new bredit | Bunt. curbs as less severe than had been anticipated although still a distinct deterrent to the market rise had carried prices to all-time highs recently. Blue chips industrials were highly irregular.

short covering lifting Burma more than '8s, Royal Dutch more than 12s. Rubber shares did well or the improved carnings outlook following recent strengthening in the commodity. Coppers, too, improved on strength in

the motal, Persistent weakness in British Government issues reflected the credit squeeze and warnings that the end-of-July gold reserve statement will disclose a substantial drop in holdings. Among foreign bonds, Germans 'moved' up on continental demand while Japanese ensed. -United Press.

COSTS UP

Washington, July 26. The cost of living rose in June for the first time since November, the Gov ernment reported today.

Mainly because of higher food prices, the Bureau of Labour statistics index of consumer prices went up two-tenths of one per cent between mid-May and mid-June to 114.4 per cent of average 1947-49 prices, -United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

since it was decided in February therefore keep sterling formally kong Stock Exchange this morn- Last February, Chancellor Butler erament would support the ing amounted to \$2,007,623.40. boosted the rate the Bank of pound sterling. This rate is now Noon quotations and the morn- England charges member banks between \$2.78 and \$2.82. ing's transactions:

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Market New York, July 26.

World No. 4 sugar futures

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London Foreign Exchange

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FAST PASSENCER/FREIGHT SERVICE sailing. Aug. 18th

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British Restrictions Hailed In US

By John Morka

New York, July 26.

The British Government's newly-imposed credit restrictions aimed at curbing the purchasing spree by gadget-hungry Britons was generally hailed as a constructive measure in US financial circles here.

Although most experts feel that the British will succeed in slowing down the buying pace by lifting the down-payment to 33 1/3 per cent from 15 per cent on instalment purchases of certain items, there was some doubt noted about the degree of effectiveness of the new credit restraints.

Some observers here em- | It was said the British move phasised that British banks, by comes at an opportune time, parshowing more selectivity in ticularly amidst speculation that passing on new lorn applica- British Government is planning tions will probably play a more to devaluate its sterling by effective role in boosting ex- widening the limits between brokes on consumer buying at fluctuate in relation to other

BANK RATE

the possibility that Great Britain would have the psychological might have to further increase effect of neutralising ony tenthe present discount rate of dency to expect a change in the Business done on the Hong- 41/2 per cent at some future rate, rate at which the British Govto the current level of 41/2 per cent and set the down-payment on all instalment purchases at 15 per cent of the purchase price. It was hoped that these restrictions would help exports but the move has evidently

> Most observers here take the new British measures as further evidence that Great Britain cannot, in the immediate future at least, undertake a return to currency convertibility, not even on a partial basis.

> It was emphasised here that eny move in the direction of convertibility would have to await a further strengthening of the British economic position.-United Press.

AGREEMENT -

There was no inclination here to view the British action as nels to export markets—United reflecting any serious deteriora- Press. tion in the British payments position.

There was considerable ugreement-in line with the views expressed in the House of Commons unnouncement yesterday , by Chancellor Butler-that the British Government economy was fundamentally sound,

Observers here look upon the British action as reflecting sound banking practices which will contribute immeasurably to a further strengthening of the British position.

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by imposing credit which the pound sterling can currencies.

It was felt that Chancellor Butler's announcement yesterday Some observers here were not that Britain planned no further inclined to discount altogether move on the exchange front

SIMILARITY

Some observers noted a similarity in the recent tremendous buildup of bank loans and consumer credit in the United States and Great Britain.

Bank loans in Britain rose in the first six months of 1955 by 448 million over the comparable period in 1953. Commercial bank loans to consumers in the United States rose, by about \$1,000,000,000 during the same period this year. In 1954 the volume of these loans changed very little. It was felt here that Great

Britain, because of the emphasis it must place on exports to sustain its economy, was under more pressure than was the United States in diverting its production from consumer chan-

New York Foreign Exchange

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Tooth Criminals

TOORTSMOUTH'S magis-I trates sit daily in a tall, grey, terrace house in Southsea, that has private hotels for its neighbours and the look of having been one such out of its proper quarters, official sources said today. took up residence.

In the "first-floor-front," three magla-rates were hearing the cire of a civil servant who pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. One floor up, three others ant in judgment upon a dog with an impeccable character that, caught off guard, had one dry seized no. its master's newspapers, which it liked to carry,

newsboy delivering them. THE NEW BOY

but the arm and ankle of the

FNO felch and carry newspapers rates among dogs es a useful rocial accomplishment, like piano-playing among

humans, But even to seem to be about to fetch and carry newsboys, is another and graver matter. This dog, call him Ben, through an error of judgment, a slip of the

tooth, had done that, The misunderstanding had its beginning when a new boy was put on the paper round, a boy who did his work with praiseworthy thoroughness. employed methods differing in detail from those of the regular

Ben, lying bored in the hallway of his master's home, heard steps on the path outside,

SPECIAL DELIVERY

TIE consulted his instincts, as II a man might consult wristlet-watch, and lound it was paper-delivery time. He cocked an eye to the letter-box, waiting for the papers to, be pushed through,

But no such thing happened. Instead, the door was suddenly opened, and the thorough-going | demand for release of war criboy's arm appeared round it, bearing the papers. Ben leaped for the arm as if it had been marked Consumer Goods, and addressed to him

The boy yelled, rescue came, and, in due course, Ben's missier was summoned for failing to keep his dog under proper control. The story was told to the magistrates, and a policeman went into the witness-box.

DOING HIS DUTY

66T'VE made inquiries about policeman said gravely, "and everyone in the road spoke well of the animal."

"Is the dog's owner here?" the chairman of the bench inquired.

"He's cent his wife, sir," the policeman answered, and woman rose from her seat.

"This is all most unfortunate, sir," she said. "He's ever such dog, really, loves 'He was just doing his duty that day-tolling us someone was there. He saw this stranger in the house you The usual boy knows there's a dog, and just leaves the papers.

"I think the dog just thought there was someone creeping up. and....We wouldn't like to have him put to sleep, sir, he's a pedigree dog, and he's really very intelligent...."

A WARNING

TEN'S mistress sat down, and It the migistra'es conferred. At last: "We don't think your dog is normally dangerous," the chairmen announced, " but we give you a warning that you must not keep a dog that bites. tittle boys."

"No, cir, of course not, sir, oh, thank you, sir," said Ben's mistress, and she hurried away from The courtroom to her home, to break the good news to her dog.

Round Tablers Dance.

prising members of the Hong- short swords. kong! Round. Table and their. guests thoroughly enjoyed them- guilty. selves at their dinner-dance on . The police stated that a party the Malian luxury liner my, Vic- of police led by Sub-Inspector torin last might.

Rolli was present with his party. | discovered the swords in a Dinner included food specially basket near her bed. prepared on board, Italian siyle | The weapons were ordered to

No Mass Release

Washington, July 27. The United States, in consultation with its world war allies of the Pacific campaign, has decided against mass release of Japanese war criminals in itself until the law, bombed Tokyo's Sugamo prison,

> This decision has been taken in the face of mounting pressure from Japan for a goodwill genture on the tenth anniversary of Japan's surrender in 1945.

This pressure increased today with reports from London that the Soviet Union had decided to release 16 Japanese war criminals and soon supply Japan with a full list of names of the 1,016 former servicemen and 357 elvilians also serving sentences in the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources said that representatives of Britain, Pakistan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand the Netherlands, France and the United States have been giving serious consideration to the problem of continued detention of Inpanese war criminals.

These representatives appreclate conflicting aspects of the situation, principally that while Japan's relations with the West are damaged by the continuing imprisonment, the peoples of Australia, Britain, New Zealand and such nations would probably react vigorously against wholesale release of the prisoners, who include men convicted of actually perpet aling alrocities.

FAVOURABLE TOKEN

Therefore, it was thought here, although the allies would not agree to wholesale release of the 579 convicted war criminals, it was possible that further steps would be taken to review cases by smaller groups.

United States officials generally regarded the reports of the Soviet decision to move at least part of the way to meet Japan's minals as a favourable token of improving international relations.

more as part of the freeing of the diplomatic deadlock by the "summit" meeting in Geneva than a calculated attempt to embarrass the United States.

Read with the announcement that the United States would enter into direct talks with Communist China ambassadorial level in Geneva next Money, the Soviet decision was regarded as a good augury this dog's character," the for ending the war danger in the Far East.

POINTED REFERENCE

Diplomatic observers noted that in his press conference yesterday, Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, had drawn attention to statepleasent - looking, middle - nged Iments by Chinese and American lenders in which the desire to settle international disputes without war had been mutually expressed.

> Mr Dulles' moderate language and his pointed reference to this common ground between the United States and Communist China increased hopes here that the "Big Two", Geneva meeting might lead to broader talks.

On the other hand, the difficulties standing in the way of full-scale Far East peace conference-particularly the truculence of the Nationalist and Communist regimes towards each other

-were not minimised. But, with the friendlier almosphere generated in East-West relations at Gentya, it was believed possible that the United States and China might be able to extend the present informal status in the Formosa Strait while exploring possibilities of a more permanent arrangement.-

Woman's House

A 41-year-pld housewife, Chan Chun-stung, of 532 Shanghal Street (first floor) was cautioned and discharged by Mr W. S. Collier at Kowloon this More than 200 people, com- morning for posession of two The defendant pleaded

Murray on Tuesday raided de-The Italian Consul, Mr. G fendent's house where they

Lady Patricia Visits Welfare Centre



Sees Underprivileged Children At Work And At Play

During her visit to the Shanghai Street Children's Centre this morning, Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd examined many examples of the children's carpentry, tailoring and rattan work.

Lady Patricia was accompanied by Lady Grantham whose idea it was to visit the centre. She explained that Lady Patricia did a great deal of work for the deaf and dumb in England, and she thought it might be a good idea to show her some of the work that Hongkong is doing for its poorer families.

Secretary State Takes Off His Coat

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much impressed by what he for a population which had in-The move was interpreted creased in size immensely over a very short period of time. "I recognise the prime neces-I sity of the good and well-paid work for this very large population in a city which represents the show window in Asia for

> government for which the British Commonwealth stands," he He was also very anxious to see the up-to-date and efficient methods adopted in the well-

factories of Hongkong.

the ideals of freedom and good

dustry is organised on modern coup. up-to-date grounds providing good labour conditions and me when I return," he said. Government policy in encouraging the development of the light industry would continue. Mr Lennox-Boyd sald he should think so. He also commended on the "very versatile and ingenifor the people of Hongkons whose entrepot trade has been

largely diminished."

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsowhere which. in general, are earlier than the Q.P.O. times can be ascortained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the limes shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-tained by enquiry at any post

WEDNESDAY, JULY M Indo-China, 6 p.m. Formoss, USA., 6 p.m. Thelland, India, Pokistan, Middle Enst. Great Britain and Europe, Japan, 6 p.m.

Indo-China. 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 28 By Alt Malays, 11 . S.Itt. Guam, Hawaii, USA., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia & New Zea-Pakistan, Middle Eest, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, & p.m. By Surface Chins, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Philippines, Noon.
Theiland, S. p.m.
Melays, Ceylon, India, Aden,
Middle East, Greet Britain & Durope,
P/P & Registration, S. p.m.

Lady Patricia and Lady Of the centre by Mr C. G. M. Mor-Grantham were shown round rison, Social Welfare Officer, Mr G. R. Sneath who is a member of the Centre's management committee, and Mr B. C. Tan, acting Assistant Welfare Officer. Mr Mak Wing-hong, manager of the centre was also present. This children's home is a

holiday and term time school. The children who range from the ages of seven to sixteen, attend trade classes in the holihad seen of local industries, days. They are also allowed to They had provided employment play the many games that are fate. arranged in the playroom, such as pingpong, Chinese chess, billiards and cards.

Lady Patricia was shown dolls' clothes and furniture, baskets and rattan mats, which have been made by the 167 children who attend the school. For y-two of these children sleep in, and they are taken on picnics and are allowed to use: the playground nearby.

THE KITCHEN

The kitchen was another planned and organised modern place of inferest. Lady Patricia saw the rice being cooked for "From what I have seen this the children's midday meal. morning. I have little doubt that | They have four meals a day, a large section of Hongkong in- two of which consist of rice and

"Feeding the children is one well-paid employment . . . This of the most difficult tasks we good formorrow perhaps the debt will be a very great interest to have," said Mr Mak Wing-hong, will be settled. "-China Mail Clothes for the children is | Special. Asked whether the current another problem. However, the Welfare Office sends them a number of old uniforms and these are altered by the tailoring class. books are made by the pupils to save money so that they canous way in which they have go on a few outings. Chairs found alternative employment are mended and furniture is made: In fact the children make anything that is possible with their materials.

Last of all Lady Patricia watched the children in the playground playing marbles, hopscotch and other games arranged for them.

'Guilty

Creedon at Kowloon this The Queen; 11.20, Close Down. morning.

Defendant was alleged to have driven a military motor truck in Clear Water, Bay Road | 5, Children's Corner-conducted on May 2 without due care and attention. Several witnesses gave evidence that they came upon the defendant with his truck which was sationary in the highway. A Chinese woman, Chung Kiu, was lying some distance behind the truck. some distance behind the truck. nouncements and interlude; 2.15, Honky Tonk plane; 2.30, Diamond that the defendant reversed his music show—the latest in popular music state. vehicle and hit the woman who starting Ann Southern; 9.30, Forces

to support the charge.

REPAYMENT IN FULL

London, July 27. Some time today a man will drop a pound note in Baywater, west London,

He is 48-year-old Mr George Shepherd, now holding a key job with a West Australian timber company, In 1931 Mr Shepherd, penni-

less, found a pound note in the same area. That lucky find was the turning point in his fortunes, He said last night at the end

of a .10,000-mile journey from Sarawak, Borneo: "I will walk along that certain square and drop the note when no one looking. "I have often thought about the loser of that note. It had

been a worry - not knowing if he needed the money more than "But if my note does some

Time Signal gramme Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip -Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio): 7. The Japanese Rabuki Theatre. The last in a Series of Five Talks by A.C. Scott (Recorded); 7.15, "The Magples" Music and song by men from H.M.S. "Newcastle" (Recorded): 7.30, London Studio Melodies, Mantovani and his Orchestra (BBCTS) 7.50, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and the News (London 0.00, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; Composer of the Week-Rach-Driver Found maninoff; 8.45, Gypey Nights; 0. British Orchowira cond, by Arrigo Foa with Chiu Yee Ha (plano (Recorded); 9.30, Wednesday Theatre. Marius Goring in "Aucassin and Nicolette" Translated and adapted by Rene Hague. Produced Gnr E. D. Joens, 26, of 42 by Douglas Cleverdon (BBCTS) Field Regiment, R. A. was 10.30, Rhythm and Romance; 10.50, found not guilty of careless Weather Report: 11 Time Bignal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); driving and discharged by Mr T. 11.00, Goodnight Music. God Save

vehicle and his the woman who starting Ann nouthern; who starting ann nouthern; who starting distributed injuries and died later.

Mr Creedon upheld the submission by Mr A. B. C. Comber representing the defendant that there was insufficient evidence favourities; 12 mid. God Save The

who found himself a 1955 "Calendar Man" together with hula-hula girls from Tahiti (January) and travellers galavanting round the Pyramids on camel-back — all drinking Carlsberg Beer — sued the beer agents, East Asiatic Co Ltd., for damages in the Victoria District Court this morning. The plaintiff, Lee Yock, asked for \$5,000 damages for libel which he claimed was contained in the October page of the 1955 Calendar distributed by East Asiatic to advertise Carlsberg beer. The coloured photograph, "This witness, to say the least, taken on board a floating res- was extremely surprised to see taurant in Aberdeen against a this and wasted no time in ALLEGED

fessional models, obviously

round the Pyramids on camels.

"It is the plaintiff's contention

the photographs displayed in

EMPLOYERS' REACTIONS

and in that position he was a

publicity finder, not a publicity

by the East Asiatic Co.

calendar withdrawn.

A letter regarding legal action

The plaintiff gave evidence as

to the party in May 1954 and

the appearance of his photograph

in the calendar without his l

Europeans who were in the third

The case is proceeding.

Mr Slack explained that the

or reward," he said.

Carlsberg Beer Agents

Sued For Damages

The circulation chief of the local newspaper, the Hongkong Times,

end junks, featured the plain- and other people who appeared this showed him drinking Carls- and were somewhat surprised at berg beer in public and in the seeing themselves in a calendar company of others also drink- consisting of obviously posed ing the same beer; that this advertising photographs. There meant the pleture was published can be found, among others in with his consent and that he this caleniar, hula-hula girls had received payment for it as from Tahiti, in January, and to a professional model; that no go to the other extreme, prowas so careless of his repulation that he was willing to flaunt in public the fact that he that he was willing to receive Not only are the professional drank alcoholic beverages, and models on camels enjoying payment for a photograph showing him drinking and that he drinks, but they are also carrying huge cartons of Carlsberg associated with people also beer!" Mr Slack declared. careless of their reputation in

the same way. Plaintiff contended that he that the world at large on seeing never knew that the photograph was to appear for adver- this manner would be bound to tisement purposes and that he feel that the plaintiff, his wife, never consented to this,

and his sister posed for this He was represented by Mr J. photograph for reasons of gain C. B. Slack and the defendant company by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr H. J. Arm-

The libel action is being plaintiff was the circulation heard before Judge J. Reynolds. manager of the Hongkong Times

EVIDENCE SUMMARISED In a summary of the evidence seeker. He was also under conto be called on behalf of the tract to the Hongkong Times. plaintiff, Mr Slack said that the His employers also saw the case centred round this photo- photograph in the calendar and graph of the plaintiff and his exactly how they felt about it friends which appeared in the was contained in a letter they calendar. East Asiatic Co., Ltd., sent to the plaintiff, pointing out were the agents for the dis- certain factors such as that it tribution and sale of Carlsberg was in breach of his agreement beer and it was the plaintiff's with the company and suggesting case that they were also agents that he was being employed as for the distribution of the a model by some other firm. calendars advertising the beer. The Court would learn of the

"The story opens on a certain probability of its effect on the Sunday in May last year," said plaintiff's promotion in the repay a 24-year-old debt to Mr Slack. "In the middle of Hongkong Times. that morning a Miss Jenny Chu, who also appears in this photograph, came to the plaintiff's tiff took what steps he could down from Garden Road and house in Wanchai where the to have the calendar withdrawn, turned left when the accident plaintiff, his wife, and his sister He went to see Miss Chu who occurred. resided. This lady invited the had invited him out and also saw

some mutual friends. "This invitation was accorded to the plaintiff and his family at very short notice and they had made other plans for the day. However they finally accepted the invitation and got into a car outside their house."

Mr Slack continued that the car was driven by a man unknown to the plaintiff but they were introduced, on the way and the party drove to the Star Ferry near the offices of the East Asiatic Co, where they were met by some mutual friends in another car together with one or two people the plaintiff did not know.

cars proceeded Aberdeen where they met a third car with two other people who the plaintiff and his family understood later to be members of the East Asiatic Co. said Mr

The whole party, about 12 or more persons, crossed over to the Tai Pak Restourant in two groups. They were served with drinks and formally introduced. PICTURES TAKEN

Mr Slack said "The plaintiff's party circulated round to two or three tables, clrinking beer. Ultimately at a table in the far corner of the restaurant six of the party were photographed. Three of this group were the plaintiff, his wife, and his sister. They were snapped round this table, some standing, drinking Carlsberg beer."

Mr Slack added that there was another picture taken from the restaurant looking down into a sampan, but this did not include the plaintiff.

"It is the plaintiff's contention that he never asked for the photograph to be taken; that he never know it was being taken for advertising purposes; and that he never in fact consented, nor did his wife nor did his sister, to this photograph being taken," said Mr

He continued that after the end then the party broke up. The plaintiff and his family were given a lift to Repulse Boy to enjoy the swim they had previously planned.

"Early in January, this year, one of the persons in the photograph went to a restaurant in Northan Road and upon his lordering a drink the waiter pointed out his likeness to that of a photograph in the calendar," continued Mr Black

others. Plaintiff claimed that july examined this calendar this showed him drinking Carls. and the photograph. They care. SMUGGLING ATTEMPT

The master of a junk and we sailors were charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at posing as tourists galavanting Central this morning with attempting to export a large quantity of kerosene without a licence, being underway without navigation lights, failing to stop when called upon to do so, and carrying dangerous goods.

They were remanded for 24 hours in custody for further

The defendants are Din Kau, 41, moster of junk F350HC; Wong Wing, 28, and Wu Luk, both sailors.

It is alleged defendants offences at 1 a.m. today on junk F350HC while off the south shore of Ching Yee Island. The kerosene amounts to 27 fourgallon tins.

CAR COLLIDES TRAM

A man received slight injuries to his forehead when the vehicle in which he was travelling as a passenger was involved in an accident with a tramear about 10 a.m. today near the

Bank of China Building. The vehicle, a left-hand drive Mr Slack said that the plain- American model, had come

Just prior to being hit broadplaintiff to go out with her and a Miss Fong who was employed side by an east-bound tram, the driver applied his brake and the force threw his passenger forward, his head hitting the wind-

was written on March 4 and throughout the preliminaries the . The injured man was taken defendant firm had taken no to the hospital by an ambulance. steps whatsoever as far as the The front near-side door of plaintiff was aware to have the the car was damaged.

EUROPEAN BOY ROBBED

A European boy was robbed knowledge. He said that two by two Chinese men at Magazine Gap Road shortly after 11 o'clock car at Aberdeen took the photo- this morning. No other details are as yet available. The Police are investigating.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Now you and Emily go right shead and have all the full you want, Mr. Hicks-just forget that I'm along!"

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